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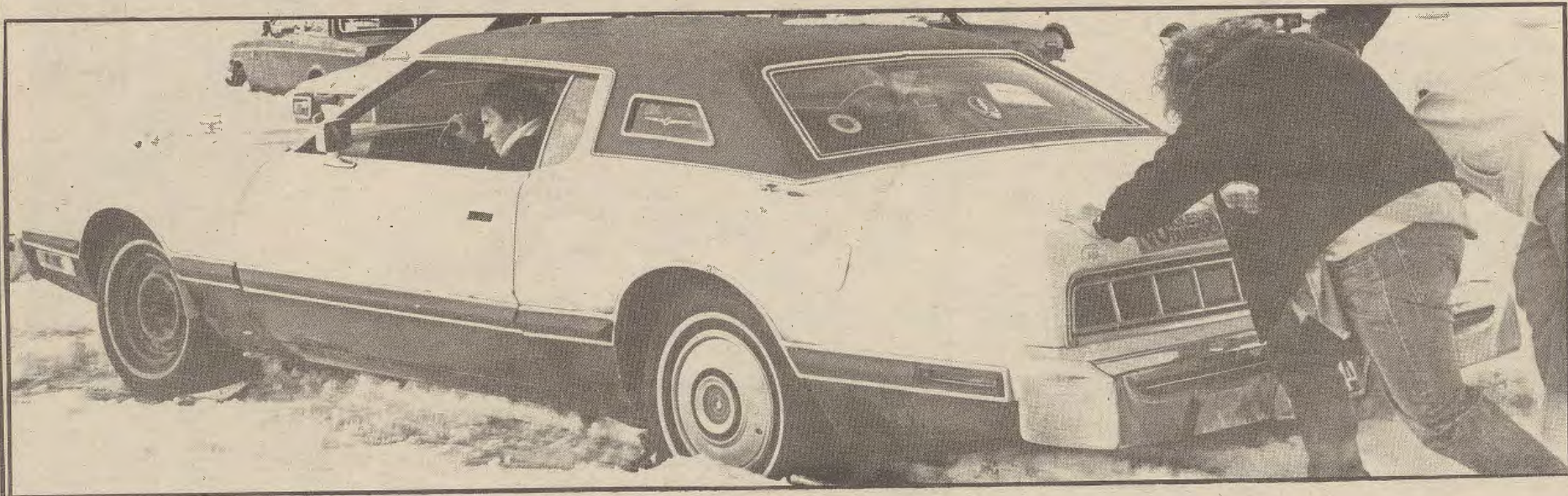
Vol. 77 No. 29 30

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1987

862-1490 Durham, NH.

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The winter blues



In addition to making walking across campus a problem, the snow has stalled other methods of travel. (Peter Tamposi photo)

Randall Hall will lose co-ed standing

By Elizabeth Cote

Residents of Randall Hall were told Wednesday night their hall would be converted to a single-sex dorm. Director of Residential Life, Carol Bischoff said the disproportionate number of women who choose to live on campus has created the need for 100 to 120 spaces for women students.

Bischoff said Randall's low sign-up rate is one of the reasons the hall was chosen. According to Bischoff, only 41 residents

opted to stay in Randall in the fall room draw. Assuming half of that number were men, Bischoff calculated that only 20 of the 84 men who live in Randall would choose to return. Therefore, only 20 men residents would be displaced, she said.

"Men who live there will be given between-hall sign-up priority," she said. "Women in Randall could have priority in Randall. They can sign up for another co-ed dorm, but they

wouldn't be at the head of the line."

Both men and women residents of Randall are upset by the decision.

Kris Pecukonis has lived in Randall for four years. "We were approached with the change long after there was any chance to alter it," he said.

Resident Don Taylor said, "We've lived here. We're being up-rooted because of statistics."

Women residents are upset also. Emily Lambert and Meg

Killeen are roommates who chose Randall because it was co-ed.

Lambert said, "We're going to try to get into Alexander, but then we lose the right to our room. We could end up anywhere."

Many Randall residents are under the impression that the final decision on the fate of Randall will come to a student senate vote. Bischoff explained although the Residential Council

RANDALL, page 8

UNH to fund South Africans

By Marla G. Smith

Two black South African undergraduate students could enroll at UNH next fall and be supported by University scholarships.

The annual \$10,000 scholarships will pay for room, board, tuition and fees. Recipients will be recruited through the New York-based Bishop Desmond Tutu Southern African Refugee Scholarship Fund (DTSF).

The DTSF will match the University scholarships, covering the students' transportation and other living expenses.

Marissa Chorlian, assistant dean for international students, heads the eight-member South African Scholarship Committee which includes three students and two professors. The group implemented the University administration's decision to make available money to bring a black South African student UNH.

Jane Custeau, assistant director of admissions, said the committee was appointed by UNH President Gordon Haaland last spring.

"This will allow, in the long run, to better understand and appreciate South Africans," said Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn. "It also adds to the diversity of our campus," he said.

Sanborn said the two foreign students will be selected through the Admissions Office "in accordance with the established admissions procedure for foreign students."

The Bishop Desmond Tutu Southern African Refugee Scholarship Fund falls under the umbrella of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation. Recruits visit South African refugee camps and screen the best possible applicants to distribute to United States colleges.

The UNH Admissions Office receives the credentials of the South Africans.

Last year nearly 200 South Africans, ages 24-48, were brought to the States.

Once in the United States, the South Africans engage in extensive interviews and orientation.

S. AFRICA, page 10

T-Hall will get new image

By Robin Santo

In an effort to establish a more appropriate image of the University of New Hampshire, President Gordon Haaland and University Trustees are sponsoring a major renovation of Thompson Hall.

The work being done will completely reconstruct most of the first and second floors. Many

of the office walls on the second floor have already been demolished and new, smaller offices are being constructed. This new design will provide a large open space in the center of the floor for the secretary stations.

"The new T-Hall will be a lot more orderly and inviting inside," said Felix Devito of Campus Planning. "It won't be

so cluttered and jammed."

Other changes include the removal of the exterior fire escape and the installment of an interior fire stair, the construction of a lunchroom with a kitchen facility, a trustee's conference room, and two small classrooms.

T-HALL, page 10



Working from the inside out at Thompson Hall. (Craig Parker photo)

Inside

Jim Carroll reviews Maus in the Arts & Features section. See page 17.

Dartmouth managed just eight shots on net Wednesday night as the women's hockey team smothered the Green 6-0. See page 28.

Wildcat is the skiers' mountain

By Steven Ciarametaro

Few mountains in the East, and even fewer in New Hampshire are able to offer better trails, conditions, and range of skiing available at Wildcat Mountain Ski Area.

Wildcat is located in Pinkham Notch, Jackson, about 2 and one half hours from Durham. Statistically speaking, Wildcat is one of, if not the best, mountain to ski in Washington Valley. Wildcat has the highest lift-served summit, 4,050 feet, the longest vertical descent, 2,100 feet, and the greatest lift capacity, 5,760 persons per hour.

According to Ellen Chandler, marketing director, Wildcat is able to offer skiing from mid-November through early May, giving it the longest season in the Valley.

In total there are 31 trails, including 12 for advanced skiers, 9 intermediate and 10 easier runs. There is even a beginner's trail from the summit to the bottom. The lift system is comprised of two double and two triple chair lifts. The famed Wildcat gondola carries four passengers to the summit.

This season Wildcat has a 27-63 inch base, due to this winter's great amount of snowfall and the help of man-made snow, which covers 90% of the trails.

The average annual snowfall for Wildcat is 150 feet.

Apart from statistics, Wildcat in the past has been called the "skiers' mountain" largely because of its steeper, more competitive trails. Several top Eastern competitions are held at Wildcat, including the SISE Cup Slalom which will take place Sat., Feb. 7. This winter Wildcat will also be offering weekend instruction for hopeful ski instructors.

"Wildcat has been called the 'skiers' mountain,' because of its steeper, more competitive trails."

Wildcat, like any mountain, is not without its drawbacks. As the mountain face is north-north west, Wildcat is as a rule, very cold, especially in the afternoon when the sun goes behind the other mountains. A cold wind on top of that can make it very uncomfortable to ski Wildcat without protection, and the gondola becomes a necessity.

Wildcat is located in the White Mountain National Forest. It is away from the commer-



Taking advantage of the excellent winter conditions at Wildcat.

cialism and traffic surrounding most mountain resorts. It is also well away from lodging facilities, because Wildcat has no accommodations on the mountain.

Wildcat can recommend many places to stay and usually

This is the first of a six part series on ski resorts in New England.

offers package deals with local hotels, condominiums, etc. The closest place is a mile away from the mountain, so walking to the

mountain in the morning is not an alternative.

For the skier who appreciates a wide range of trails and deep,

well-groomed snow, Wildcat is the place to ski. It is a purists' mountain, without distractions, for the dedicated skier.

**Write for
The New Hampshire
and have your name in
print**

NEWS IN BRIEF

Conner returns cup to US

Fremantle-The United States has regained the America's Cup Wednesday after Dennis Conner's yacht, Stars and Stripes, swept the final series from Australia's entry Kookaburra III.

Stars and Stripes effectively beat the Australian entry 4-0 after eliminating New Zealand's entry KWZ7 (commonly referred to as "Kiwi Magic") 4-1. Kookaburra III eliminated Australia IV 5-0 to gain the other spot in the finals.

Conner has proved to the world and to himself that he could come back after suffering the biggest upset in the history of professional sporting events, when his 1983 entry America lost to Australia II, ending the longest consecutive victory streak of 132 years. After the loss to the Aussies in 1983, Conner vowed that he would come back and redeem himself and American pride by returning the cup to America.

The next America's Cup race is scheduled in 1990 although the site of the races is still unknown because Conner's yacht was financed through the San Diego Yacht Club. Traditionally, the America's Cup races were held off of Newport, Rhode Island.

Senate joins House in overriding veto

Washington-The United States Senate has joined the House of Representatives in overriding the President's veto of a Clean Water Act bill.

The Senate voted 86-14 against the president's veto of a \$20 billion bill, which would be appropriated to various state agencies to clean up state rivers and lakes. President Reagan also vetoed a similar bill at the end of the last session of Congress.

The House voted 401-26 Tuesday. In the Senate vote, 13 Republicans joined a sole Democrat in an attempt to prevent the override of the President's veto.

Another senior aide resigns from White House

Washington-Another senior aide has submitted his resignation from the Reagan administration, bringing the number of senior officials resigning from the present administration to ten.

White House Communication director Patrick Buchanan announced that he will resign his post, stating that he could more effectively direct conservative issues from outside the White House. President Reagan said that he will miss Buchanan's personal contact but will keep in contact with Buchanan for direction and advice on certain conservative issues.

Buchanan's resignation, which will be effective March 1, is the tenth since the Iran-contra affair broke in mid-October. Among those who have already resigned include Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, National Security advisor Vice Admiral John Poindexter, and director of the Central Intelligence Agency William Casey.

Supplier of cocaine to US faces charges

Tampa-A drug supplier believed to control over 75 percent of cocaine flowing into the United States has been captured and extradited to the United States by Colombian officials.

Carlos Lehder Rivas faced charges in United States federal court yesterday. Rivas, who was known to belong to the "Medellion Cartel", faced 29 charges. Among the charges include conspiracy to import cocaine, importing cocaine, possession with intent to distribute, and racketeering.

Rivas was accused of sending over 58 tons of cocaine to the United States from laboratories across the world. Rivas was apprehended at the Tampa International Airport at 1:15 am yesterday. Shortly after he was apprehended, he was put on a US Air Force plane.

World mourns death of yet another star

Palm Springs-The world mourned the death of yet another entertainer Wednesday as news spread from the California community that Liberace had passed away.

Born in 1919, Wladziu Valentino Liberace has wowed people all over the world with his great piano playing at resorts such as Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and Reno. No other entertainer has brought in as many people at Radio City Music Hall in New York; only Wayne Newton has brought in more people in Las Vegas.

His publicist, Denise Collier, stated that the entertainer passed away at 2:05 pm (PST) of heart failure, anemia, and emphysema. Collier has denied that the pianist was suffering from the deadly disease AIDS. Intermment ceremonies will be private, following the wishes of the star.

Pentagon officials knew of proposal in 1984

Washington-A new report has stated that high-level officials within the Pentagon knew of the proposal to send arms to Iran at least one year prior to the official statement which was released in December, 1986.

The New York Times reported that high officials within the defense department knew of a proposal to send 39 F-4 fighter planes, numerous Harpoon and Sidewinder missiles, 50 M-48 tanks, and at least 25 attack helicopters to Iran in exchange for influence to release Americans held in captivity in the troubled area in the Middle East in early 1984, not in December, 1985, which was the official stand which the defense department has adopted.

Arms sales from the United States to Iran were embargoed after Iranian students stormed the American embassy in November, 1979.

Known as the Demavand project, the proposal to swap arms for influence was eventually shifted to the White House. A spokesman for the Defense Department, Commander Richard Schram offered no comment on the report.

Parking policy causes hassles

By Kimberly Kelly

For many University of New Hampshire students, this winter has created many hassles and headaches in the area of parking their cars.

In one regard, students must deal with the new winter ban policy restricting parking in certain areas from November through March to allow snow operations to proceed without the interference of student cars. This year winter ban has become a year-round, overnight ban which limits all vehicles to lots A, D-1, D-2, E, E-1, Field House West, NEC lots, and lots Q and U.

And if one doesn't follow these guidelines, students may find their cars towed.

Such was the case Saturday, Jan. 31 between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. when 29 student cars were towed from Babcock B Lot to Smitty's Service Station. To get

their car back, students had to pay a \$40 fee.

One student, Lisa Jagotta, whose car was one of the twenty-nine, was faced with the decision of parking at the Babcock Lot or Lots E and E-1 near Christensen Hall and becoming stuck indefinitely.

According to Captain Richard Conway of Public Safety, lots E and E-1 have not been plowed from the first snowstorm because "When the University attempted to plow Christensen's parking lot by asking students to remove their cars on Tuesday, January 29 at 11 a.m. only a third of the cars were removed."

Parking policies are considered by the Transportation Committee which is made up of twelve members, representing faculty, commuters and resident students. The committee meets once a month to discuss recommendations and

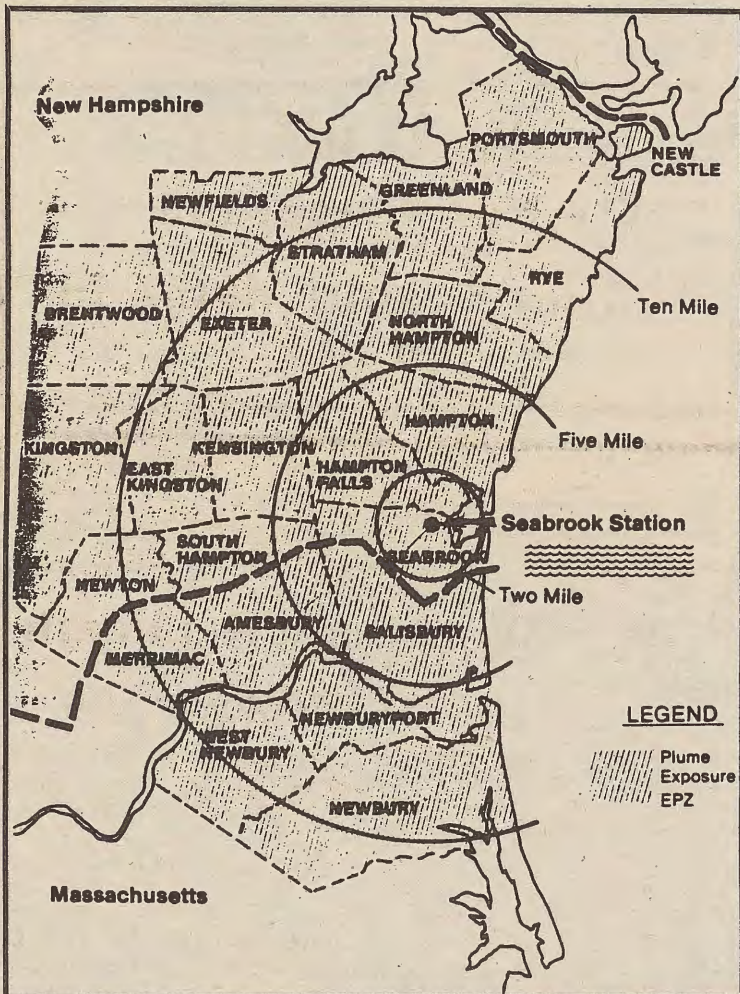


Yet another car falls victim to a parking shortage and a \$40 towing service. (Craig Parker photo)

proposals. The rules and regulations which they decide upon are published yearly.

Carol Bergstrom, assistant director of Public Safety, said one of the reasons for the new

winter ban was to diversify **PARKING**, page 12



Drivers may aid evac plan

By Peggy Elliott

The New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency has asked the University of New Hampshire COAST/Kari-Van department to participate in an evacuation training program for the Seabrook Nuclear power plant.

At a three-hour training session Wednesday night in the MUB, Jerry Coogan and Dave Morrison, consultants for the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency, presented information from a New Hampshire Radiological Emergency Response Training (RERT) manual outlining a 10-mile radius evacuation plan which includes 17 New Hampshire towns.

Durham is not included in the plan although it's situated just outside these perimeters.

There are 85 Coast/Kari-Van drivers, 80 of them UNH students. Eight student drivers attended the session.

One driver who attended the meeting said, "I have faith in our state security system and I would drive voluntarily but I don't think it will ever come to that."

But another driver said "They would have to pay me triple time for hazardous duty."

Studies conducted in the early 1970's when Seabrook was being built revealed a 10-mile radius is a very safe range for any kind of nuclear accident, according to Coogan.

Gov. Sununu said he supports a one mile evacuation plan.

Coogan and Morrison described a step-by-step emergency response plan in the event of a radiological accident whereby COAST/Kari-Van will be asked to shuttle individuals and families unable to transport themselves from the danger zone to designated safety areas.

Dover, Salem, Manchester,

and Rochester have agreed to host the estimated 20 percent of the evacuees needing alternate housing. The host centers will also provide locator services in the event parents and children become separated. Decontamination and healthcare will be provided by the Red Cross.

According to Coogan, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) cannot allow a power plant to go "on line" unless there is an evacuation plan, including sites for evacuees and trained people to facilitate the transport of individuals out of the contaminated area.

Asked about the plan's effectiveness without Coast volunteers, Coogan replied, "There are state department people, the National Guard, and retired Teamsters who have already **DRIVERS**, page 12

UNH offers placement service

By Michael J. Duval

Career Planning and Placement offers a service to graduating seniors to sharpen job skills and strategies essential for effective, successful interviews with prospective employers.

The staff at CP&P strives to make job finding a bit less frustrating. With this concerning attitude, the service places over 100 students per year in lucrative positions and gives all participating students contact with on-campus recruiters of the largest, highest-paying corporations in the US and abroad.

Corporations like IBM, Xerox, AT&T, United Technologies, and Digital, to name a few, come every year to UNH in search of the quality students.

More than 300 companies will visit UNH this year. Career Planning and Placement has 1000 corporate profiles within their extensive business library.

David Holmes, the director CP&P for two years, has produced a remarkably proficient program to meet the needs of

job hungry students.

"There's been a lot of changes since David started here two years ago, all of them leading to a progressive system of career planning and placement," said Peter Welch, an intern with the CPP office.

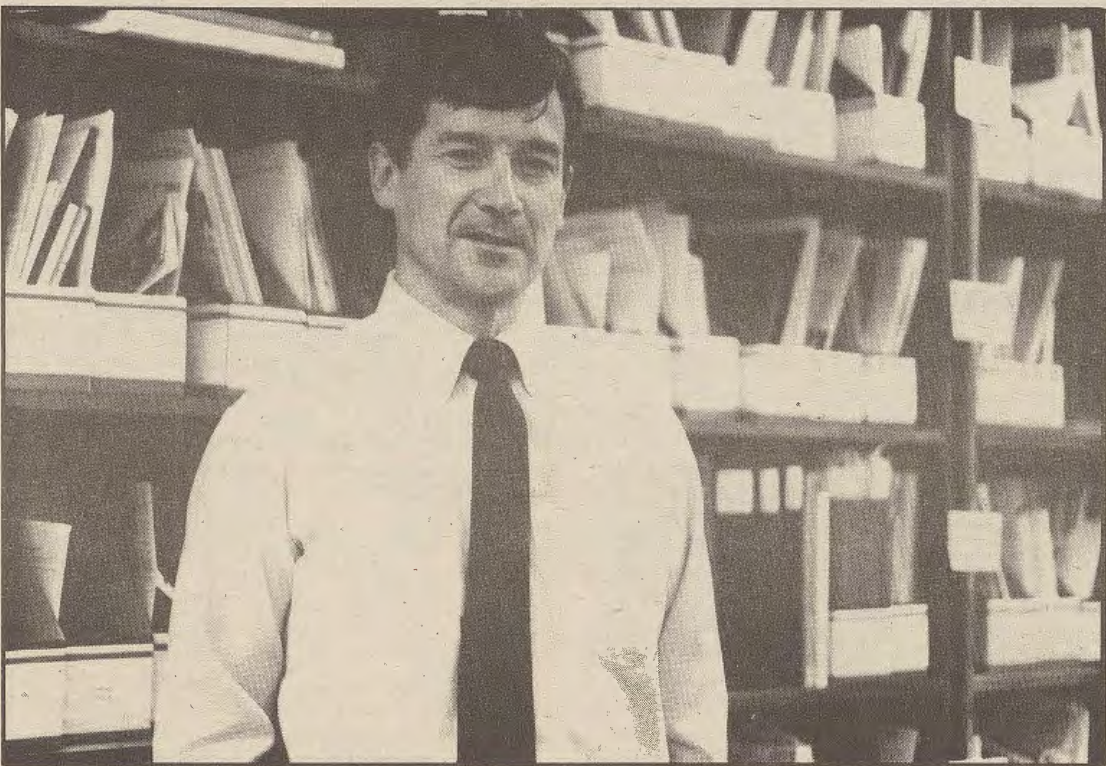
With the aid of three assistant directors, Nance Hoff, Claudia Burtelow and Brian Jackson, the five counselors team to aid all students who seek immediate employment opportunities.

Welch said, "We offer a great deal of information, workshops, and counseling and along with a highly knowledgeable staff, they all combine to form a competent service, one that should be taken advantage of by all seniors."

More specifically, CP&P presents integrated programs to increase students' chances, within the "job jungle," of landing those preferential positions.

—Orientation Program: This orientation process is the initial

PLACEMENT, page 20



Career Planning and Placement Director David Holmes. (file photo)

ON THE SPOT

Although the town of Durham is not included within the ten-mile evacuation zone, Coast/Kari-van drivers were asked to participate in a drill which would enable them to transport people away from Durham in case of a nuclear emergency at the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

What do you think of Durham not being included in the evacuation plans for Seabrook?



"People are going crazy worrying about Seabrook. I don't think it's necessary for Durham to be included in the evacuation plan."

Michelle Cruz
Freshman
Political Science



"As a resident of Durham and a student at UNH, I feel that it's unfair to the town as well as the University."

Heather Gapp
Freshman
Psychology



"I think it ought to be included and I can't understand why it's not."

Jenny Lynn Hall
Sophomore
Art



"I think it's alright as long as there's plenty of transportation available for immediate evacuation."

Scott Beaudett
Sophomore
Undeclared

GET PERSONAL

You've seen her in class, but she doesn't know you exist or maybe you caught his eye at the party but you don't know how to say hello.

MAKE THE FIRST MOVE

The New Hampshire Introduce yourself in our special Valentine's Day classified section February 13. For only \$1.00 every 20 words you can pour your heart out or make that initial contact.

Come to

Room 108, MUB

Monday-Friday between 10:00 and 3:00 to reserve a space.

Deadline is Wednesday
February 11 at 3 p.m.

Indian finds happiness in US

By Elizabeth Cote

Most UNH freshmen have to make adjustments from life in their hometown, in New England or across the country, to life as a college student in Durham. When Kunal Banker, 24, came to UNH as a freshman in 1983, he had more adjustments to make than most students. Banker traveled half-way around the world from his hometown of Madras, India to attend UNH.

"My father studied here," Banker explained. "In India, and all over the world, American education is known as the best you can get."

Banker has relatives in Farmington, New Hampshire. He said his parents wanted him to be near his relatives if he were to study in the United States.

"UNH is a good university and half an hour from Farmington," Banker said.

Banker speaks English with a slight British accent. "India was ruled by the British for so many years everything is in English; roads, signs, the banking system," Banker said.

According to Banker, British English and American English are totally different. "I've learned to speak American English, the so-called slang," he said.

INDIAN, page 20



Kunal Banker on the phone to his girlfriend on her 24th birthday. (Stu Evans photo)

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CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

LAST DAY to add courses without Dean's approval & without \$25 late add fee.

LAST DAY to choose Pass/Fail

NICARAGUAN GUEST SPEAKERS-Abraham Lezama, a craftsman, Catalina Cortes, a school teacher and university student and Ramon Lopez, a seminary director will speak about life in Nicaragua. Belknap Room, MUB, 2-3:30 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR-"Household Strategies for Coping with the Debt Crisis in Latin America," June Nash, City College of New York. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-vs. Boston University, Field House, 7 p.m.

GTE FOUNDATION LECTURE SERIES-Space Technology and Human Values, Part I-John Logsdon, Director; Graduate Program in Science, Technology, and Public Policy, George Washington University. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 7:30 p.m., open to public.

CELEBRITY SERIES-Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MUSO FILM-"Rocky Horror Picture Show." Stafford Room, MUB 10 p.m. and midnight, students \$2, general \$4.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL-at Boston University

MEN'S SWIMMING-at University of Mass

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY-vs. Rochester Institute, Snively, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING-vs. Massachusetts, Field House, 2 p.m.

MUSO FILM-"Aliens." Strafford Room, MUB, 6:10 and 9 p.m., students \$2, general \$4.

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS FLUTE CHOIR RECITAL-Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 7 p.m., free.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS-UNH Invitational (Brigham Young, UMissouri, UMichigan), Field House, 7 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY-vs. Providence, Snively, 7:30 p.m.

MUSO FILM-"Rocky Horror Picture Show." Strafford Room, MUB, midnight, students \$2, general \$4.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-vs. Central Connecticut, Field House, 2 p.m.

CANDLELIGHT MARCH-In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and Black History Month. March from Dimond Library to Durham Community Church, 6 p.m.

MUSO FILM-"The Awful Truth." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

ART EXHIBITION-Alice Ericson Consgrve, a New Hampshire Artist. Galleries, Paul Arts. Through March 12. Hours: M-W 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Th 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat & Sun 1-5 p.m.

COLLEGE BOWL FINALS-MUB

NHOC ARMY NAVY SALE-Various military clothing and accessories on sale at fantastic prices! Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through Friday, Feb. 13

FILM-"Resurgence: The Movement for Equality vs. The Ku Klux Klan." About the efforts of union and civil rights activists and the upsurge in activity of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party. Carroll Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

THE CONTINUING ARMS RACE-Dr. Vera Kistiakowsky, Professor Physics, MIT. Topics to include: Defense Budget, MX, Midgetman, ASAT, SDI, Chemical and Biological Weapons, recent developments, Room L101, Parsons, 6 p.m., free.

TRADITIONAL JAZZ SERIES-Paul Verrette & Tommy Gallant, Two-Pianos Jazz. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

MEN'S HOCKEY-at Vermont

NHOC Army Navy Sale-Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through 2/13.

Analytical, Inorganic & Physical (AIP) Chemistry Lecture-"Simulation of Reaction Dynamics in Clusters," by Professor Francois Amar, University of Maine, Orono. Room L103, Parsons, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open to public.

Film-"Resurgence: The Movement for Equality vs. The Ku Klux Klan." About the efforts of union and civil rights activists and the upsurge in activity of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party. Sullivan Room, MUB, 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball-vs. Niagara, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM UNH GRADUATING SENIORS

If you are interested in a career opportunity that will allow you to stay in the Northeast, while working for a fast-paced, dynamic company, then you may want to talk with us.

We're Hannaford Bros. Co., a retailer, doing over \$800 million in annual sales with a track record of continued, outstanding growth. Our current marketing territory is Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York.

Aimed at developing promising individuals into senior managers, our Retail Management Training Program is thorough, intensive and demanding. Only a few top caliber people are chosen each year to join this fast-track program. The University of New Hampshire has been a good source to us of quality candidates over the last several years. We'd like to continue that relationship.

To qualify for consideration into this program, candidates must have:

- A four-year college degree
- 3.0 or better accumulated grade average
- Demonstrated leadership
- Outstanding communication skills

We are currently scheduling interviews for February 18th, where we will be recruiting at the New England Center in Durham.

To arrange for an interview, you must send your resume and, if possible, college record to us for review. We will get back to you immediately.



Hannaford Bros. Co.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

COMPUTING HELP: The DIScovery Hotline is available to students who have questions regarding DIScovery application software or other computer related problems. The number to call is 862-3665. Help is generally available between 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. At other times, leave a message on the answering machine and the DIScovery Consultant will get back to you. If "hands on" help is needed, stop by the DIScovery Learning Center in Stoke Hall, room 11-D, and see the DIScovery Consultant.

DISCOVERY MICROCOMPUTER CLUSTERS: There are three DIScovery Microcomputer Clusters available to students in Stoke, McConnell, and the MUB. Students wishing to use either the AT&T6300 or the Macintosh Plus PC must attend an orientation session. Sessions are held daily from 12:30-2 p.m. in the MUB Cluster, Room 112. Sign-up sheets are located on the MUB cluster door.

UNH STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Sponsored by Dept. of Spanish and Classics. For students interested in applying for Fall 1987 or Spring 1988 in Granada Spain who did not attend November meeting. Monday, February 9, Room 209, Murkland, 4 p.m. Application deadline: March 1, 1987, forms available in 209, Murkland.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

WINTER FUN AT BEAR BROOK: Spend the weekend of February 20-22 cross-country skiing and sledding at the NH Outing Club's Bear Brook cabin for only \$10. Information and sign-ups: Room 129, MUB, 862-2145.

WINTER CARNIVAL CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RACE: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Participate in this year's cross-country 3.5k ski race through College Woods. Lots of fun regardless of your experience. Saturday, February 14, College Woods, 1 p.m. Information and entry forms: Room 129, MUB, 862-2145.

CAREER

JOB FAIR: Make employer contacts and hand out resumes to 100 employers represented on Wednesday, February 18, Carr Activity Center, St. Anselm's College, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TEACHER ORIENTATION: For those who did not attend the one in the fall. Overview of Career Planning and Placement's services, resumes writing, job searching, interviewing and credentials file service. Thursday, February 12, Forum Room, Library, 4-6 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOPS: Tips and techniques on how to write an effective resume. Wednesday, February 11, 4-5 p.m. and Thursday, February 12, 7-8 p.m., Forum Room, Library.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Need help putting your career goals into perspective? Small group workshops limited to 10. Wednesday, February 11 and Thursday, February 19, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sign up in Room 203, Huddleston.

GENERAL

RED CROSS VALENTINE BLOOD DRIVE: Monday, February 16 through Friday, February 20, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW SIGN-UPS: Sponsored by Animal Science Club. Any student interested in showing beef, sheep, dairy or horses may sign up at MUB TV Room, Kendall Hall or Thompson School before February 20.

SANDWICH LUNCHESES: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. We'll have the fixings—you can build your own sandwich and pay a reasonable price per ounce. Tuesday, Underwood House, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Presented by Career Planning & Placement. Maximize your chances of getting that job by writing an effective resume. Tuesday, February 10, Underwood House, 1-2 p.m. Registration required, call 862-3647.

FILM "THROUGH JOY AND BEYOND": Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. A two-part film on the life of C.S. Lewis who was a professor of medieval and renaissance literature at Cambridge University and author of *The Screwtape Letters* and *The Chronicles of Narnia*. Part 1, Friday, February 13. Part 2, Friday, February 20. Murkland Auditorium 7:30 p.m., \$1 donation.

HEALTH

AL-ANON MEETING: Individuals affected by another's use of alcohol or other drugs are welcome. Mondays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS MEETING: Individuals concerned about their drug use are welcome. Tuesday, Wolff House, 6-7 p.m.

SAFE RIDES: A service for students to provide safe transportation home for drivers under the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs and/or those riding with them. Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., call 862-1414.

MEETINGS

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING: Continued planning of The Little Royal. Tuesday, February 10, Room 202, Kendall, 7 p.m. New members always welcome.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GROUP MEETING: Election of student officers and regular business meeting. Tuesday, February 10, Room 128, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING: Learn to speak effectively and informatively through speeches and debates. Mondays, Room 310, Horton, 8:15 p.m. All welcome.

COALITION FOR DISARMAMENT AND PEACE MEETINGS: Group coordinated meetings include discussion of the issues, local happenings and things that can be done to help stop the arms race. Wednesday, February 25, March 11, March 25, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

NHOC BAHAMAS BLAST MEETING: Mandatory for all participants in the Spring Break Outing Club Bahamas Cruise. Trip details will be discussed. Thursday, February 12, Carroll Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Information: 862-2145.

NOTICE INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIV-

ITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

More employers to attend fair

By Edward McKey

If you are a senior worried about what happens after graduation, an upcoming event could reveal employment possibilities.

On Feb. 18, the 13th annual job fair will be held at St. Anselm's College. Employers from all of New England will introduce potential employees to the New England job market.

Claudia Bertelo, from UNH Career Planning and Placement, has high hopes for the job fair. "This year will be very successful because the number of employers will be greater."

Eighty-nine organizations will be represented, from Fortune 500 Companies to the military services; from jobs in sales and retail to banking and accounting. A complete list of the companies being represented can be found in the CP&P office.

Students are advised to prepare an equal number of finished resumes to present to organizations. It is important to dress professionally and present yourself well.

The job fair is an opportunity to establish leads and "those leads can lead to a good situation," said Bertelo. Make it a

point to gather information about the organizations. After the names and phone numbers have been exchanged when the fair is over, follow up on the inquiries by calling representatives and reminding them of your interest. Don't let yourself be forgotten.

The fair will give students a view of the job market. Bertelo said, "This can be a real service to students. The consortium is for the student." It can help the student overcome difficulties of time and distance and bring his or herself to the awareness of the businesses.

It is co-sponsored by the UNH Campus Career Planning and Placement office and the New Hampshire College and University Job Referral Service (NHCUC). The Fair is open to all graduating seniors and alumnus. If you have any questions, contact the NHCUC Job Referral Service at 669-3432, or the UNH Career Planning and Placement office on the second floor of Huddleston.

The job fair will be held at the John Maurus Carr Activity Center at St. Anselm's College, St. Anselm Drive, Manchester, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18.

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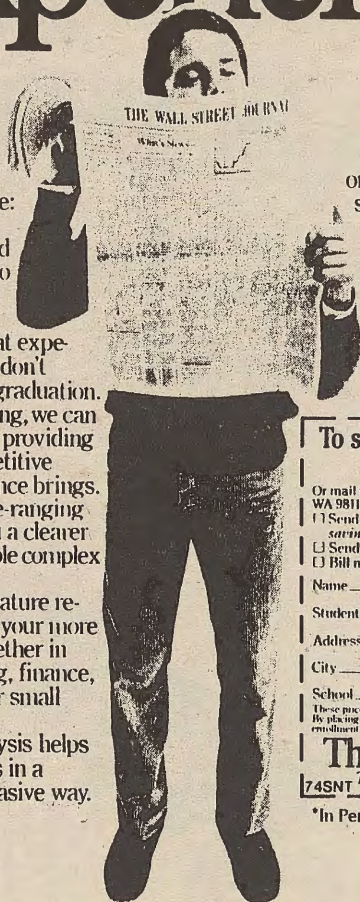
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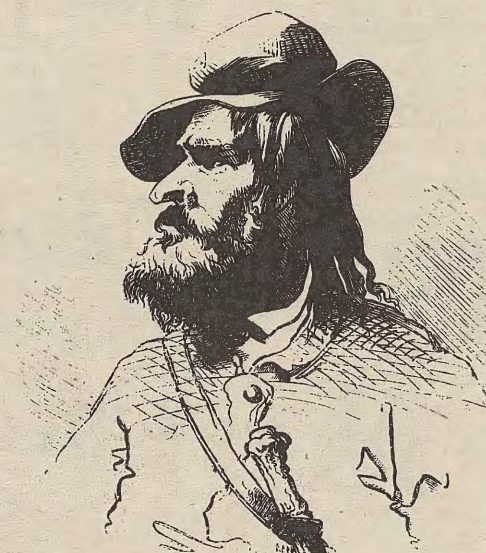
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RANDALL

(continued from page 1)

cil of the senate may discuss the Randall issue, the council has no power to veto the decision.

"The role of the Residential Life Council is to advise, not to approve," she said.

Jeff Grimes said he and other residents asked if the decision had to do with the behavior of Randall residents. "We've had some trouble in the past. But I've been in other dorms which are much worse."

Bischoff said, "The men in Randall are in the minority, which puts extra pressure on them to act out and make up for those who aren't there." Bischoff said there is support for that opinion among the members of the Residential Life Council.

According to Taylor, a petition is circulating through the upper quad. Nearly 300 residents who opposed the change signed the petition in one day, he said.

Mike Perlmutter, president of Randall, said, "Definitely the majority of students are against (the change). People were adamant. They want to keep Randall co-ed."

Bischoff said she expected students to be upset about the change.

"I can't always make a popular decision. No matter where I made the decision, no one would be happy with it," she said. "I'm not aware of a decision that's any better."



Newington's Pease Air Force base was not immune to New England's recent streak of inclement weather. Here an Air Force refueling craft sits idle in the snow. (Stu Evans photo)

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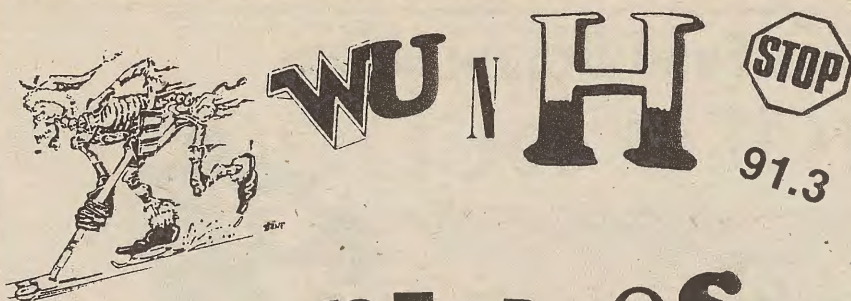
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The talk will close with some comments on recent developments, and speculations concerning the future.

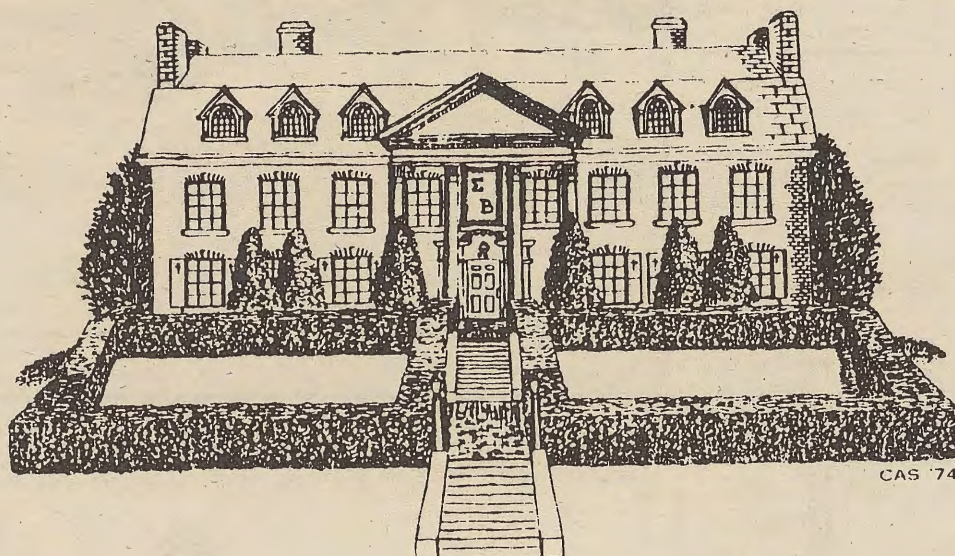
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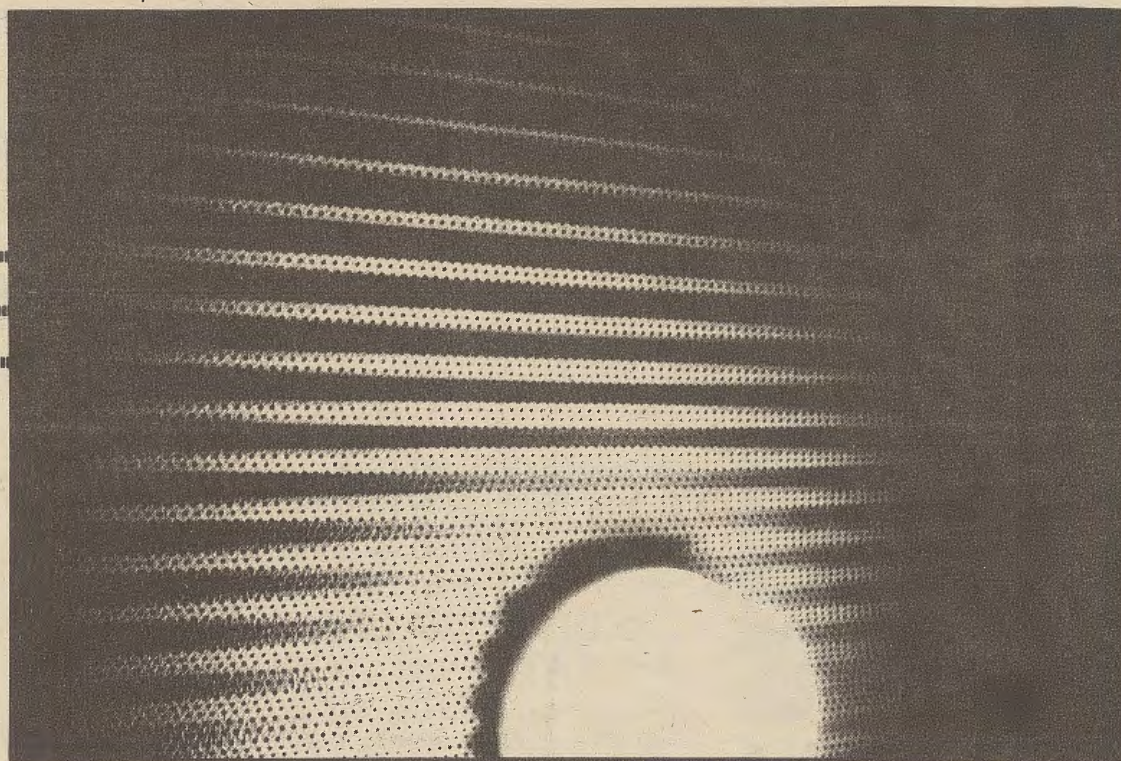
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S. AFRICA

(continued from page 1)

tation to the United States and American cultures.

"UNH will have the opportunity to have South African students on our campus," said Casteau. "Mainly we will educate them [the South Africans] to go back to their homelands to improve conditions in which they'd been living. The University can benefit by learning and listening to their experiences,"

said Casteau.

The University will also help educate and train black South African refugees "closer to their home," said Sanborn. UNH will match funds up to \$1000 raised by student groups for donation to the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund, which supports education of black South African refugees in southern Africa.

T-HALL

(continued from page 1)

"The classrooms will be used for certain high level academics with the special intent of bridging the gap between academics and administration," Devito said.

In addition, the first floor will house a display of pieces taken from the UNH Museum.

Dropped ceilings have been removed from the first floor, raising the ceiling height several feet. The front lobby will have a cathedral ceiling and new doorways eight feet high.

Although a few changes will reflect a desire to restore T-Hall's original structure, as in the reinstallation of two windows that have been bricked over, changes will be mostly new and innovative.

When asked why the job is not primarily one of restoration, Devito said it would be highly inadvisable. "When T-Hall was first built it housed practically the entire University. For one

thing, the third floor was the women's basketball gymnasium. I don't think even the women's basketball team would appreciate that."

The general architecture of T-Hall, however, will remain the same. "We're going to keep the same flavor. In fact, we're retaining all the woodwork and we're using a lot of the same materials," said Ann Copley, the UNH representative in charge of the renovation.

According to Doug Wrye, construction superintendent, the interior decor will not be modern. "We're using the same custom mill trim," he said.

There were many reasons why the President and trustees chose to renovate T-Hall. "Before renovation T-Hall was seedy and inefficient," said Devito. He added there were certain architectural changes in the building's interior that denied the b



Recent plowing has done more than cause problems for parked cars. This fence behind Huddleston was destroyed by careless plowing. (Peter Tamposi photo)

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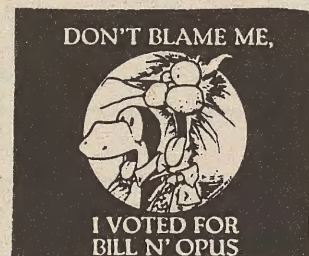
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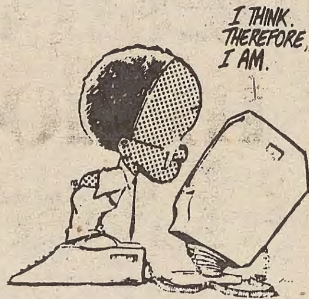
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PARKING

(continued from page 3)

parking. "There is an increased resistance from faculty, staff, and commuting students who believe that overnight parking spaces should be limited to more distant areas," said Bergstrom.

Sh added that many cars left for long periods of time are snowed into the more convenient parking spaces, which are needed by others.

Both Bergstrom and Smitty agreed students are given plenty of warning before cars are towed. When cars park in restricted areas, Public Safety attempts to call or reach the students who own the cars, using their permit numbers, before they are towed. Smitty said before the 29 cars were towed from Babcock, students were warned around 7 p.m. that night.

Because the University lacks their own towing equipment, they call upon Smitty's. Smitty's has been in Durham since November of 1967 and having seniority, receives most of the University's business. Rick Stevens, an employee of Smitty's, said on Jan. 15 and 16, 47 cars were towed between the hours of 1 and 4 a.m.

Smitty said he raised his price to free cars from \$30 to \$40 this semester because of rising insurance rates and to offset the purchase of a \$28,000 wrecker.

As UNH continues to be snow-bound and the parking regulations are doubtful to change, the choice for students seems to be either inconvenient, legitimate, overnight parking or helping to pay for Smitty's new tow truck.

DRIVERS

(continued from page 3)

agreed to volunteer under these circumstances." He also said Human Behavior Social Scientists have proven that people do not panic or run away in times of emergency or natural disaster. "They respond and help out when others are in need and when an evacuation plan has been laid out for them," said Coogan.

However, this theory has not been tested in the event of a nuclear disaster, Coogan added.

There are four classifications of emergencies. In increasing degree of danger they are: an "unusual event" is an hurricane or employee injury; an "alert" involves the failure of the back-up safety system; a "site area emergency" is loss of power to the main safety system and a release of radioactive particles occur; and a "general emergency" is an "actual or imminent substantial core degradation" or meltdown in which there is a total loss of power. The latter three categories require emergency evacuation and protective action.

Coogan emphasized the program is based on a Conservative Planning Concept which, in theory, begins an evacuation alert by notifying the governor 18 hours before an actual release of contaminated material (nuclear fission by-products, gam-

ma radiation) enters the atmosphere.

In order for COAST/Kari-Van drivers to keep abreast of the atmospheric radioactivity levels, he/she will carry a dosimeter, a pen-like instrument that measures doses of radioactivity. It will be the driver's responsibility to notify their supervisor if the dosimeter registers unsafe levels of radioactivity.

A similar meeting was held last year for drivers. This year Ray Roy, supervisor of Kari-Van, said Nick Pishon of the Civil Defense Agency made no mention of Seabrook when requesting a training session. Roy said he thought the meeting would be an "awareness meeting" in which bus routes would be drawn up in case of natural disasters.

Roy said he would be "very disappointed if the entire session was dedicated to Seabrook and a nuclear evacuation because it (Seabrook) is too controversial."

However, Associate Vice President of Facilities, said "I would be surprised if it had nothing to do with Seabrook and that this training "had no practical effect" in the event of an accident because "who would stick around for it."

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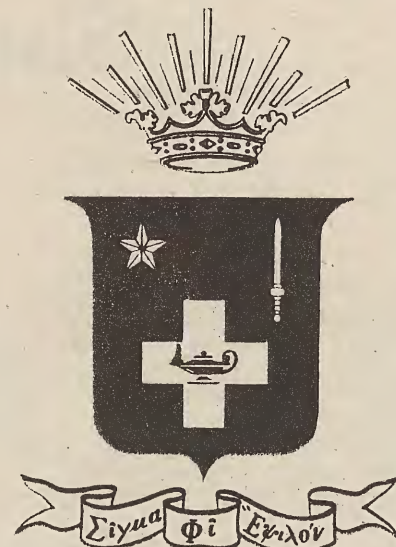
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UNH REC SPORTS 862-2031

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Editorial

Sharing the wealth

In Tuesday afternoon's Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) meeting, a proposal was set forth to send a group of 15 University students to Boston to participate in the Harvard National Model U.N., an excellent educational opportunity. The Programming Fund Organization (PFO) was sponsor of the proposal. The cost of the trip would be \$1,769.11.

During the meeting, it was suggested that SAFC was not the place for the Model U.N. group to go for the funding. For an event to be funded through PFO, it must have the potential of reaching all UNH undergraduate students. The trip to Harvard does not have the potential to reach all UNH undergraduates, so therefore, SAFC should have defeated the proposal. Instead, they approved it unanimously.

This is a serious break from tradition.

However, SAFC had an excellent reason for making this break. Before showing up at SAFC Tuesday, those involved in the model U.N. tried to get funding from other places. After making the rounds, the group was able to raise exactly \$845. The Center for International Perspectives gave \$345,

while the remaining \$500 came from the William Dunfey Fund, which is a discretionary fund.

In effect, the U.N. group had nowhere else to go but to SAFC. SAFC, knowing they were a last resort, wisely passed the proposal. According to Student Body President Jay Ablondi, the proposal will go before the student senate Sunday night.

The bottom line is that there should have been someplace for the U.N. group to go for funding. Apparently, there was not.

This brings to light a serious educational void in the University. The trip to the Harvard conference is an excellent educational opportunity for students, but the University administration, by giving only \$500 from one of its discretionary funds, is saying there is not enough money to go around. The students lose out, and nothing is gained. A chance for a valuable learning experience is lost.

The most maddening thing about this affair is the fact that the University was able to spend \$4,800 from a discretionary fund to send Director of Public Safety David

Flanders to China last semester.

It seems hypocritical, to put it kindly, that the University can send one of its top administrators on a three-week jaunt through China, but cannot find the funds to send 15 students to Boston for an educational conference lasting four days. The impression the University seems to be giving is that the funds are there for the elite, while the students are left to fend for themselves.

Already, one University administrator has suggested that money for further excursions by student groups be added into next year's PFO or student senate budget. Since both budgets are funded by the Student Activity Fee, this would mean that all undergraduate students would be paying for the trips of a few. This is not an equitable solution, and it smacks of an attempt to avoid the real problem.

The real problem is the refusal of the University administration to share the wealth with the students.

One would hope that the student senate has the tenacity to stand up for its constituents, and will address this serious problem Sunday night.

Letters

ROTC

To the Editor:

During three recent visits to the UNH campus, I have had the opportunity to read The New Hampshire. Each issue has contained an article critical of the ROTC program. The University Forum of December 5 contained Rick Kohn's impressions of the program. His narrow emphasis or lack of knowledge of the program leads him to some questionable statements and conclusions.

Men and women are taught leadership skills which are sought in the business community and not available in any other undergraduate course. Women, who according to Mr. Kohn are "almost as good as men", attain leadership positions in the program beyond their percent of membership. It is true that haircuts and clothing are uniform-but I doubt that the ideas of the cadets would turn out too be identical.

To suggest that instructors may promote "killing babies and blowing up hospitals" if it is effective, or that a tour of the bloody battlefields at Gettysburg glorifies war shows a lack of understanding. I submit that an instructor condoning methods such as these mentioned would be replaced in a hurry, and that familiarity with Gettysburg's history can teach the abhorrence of war that seems to be Mr. Kohn's basic message. A belief that a strong defense is the best policy for the United States is often the motivation for a student who also abhors war to join the ROTC program.

We are fortunate to have a system which allows a student to choose

or reject being a citizen-soldier. Few ROTC cadets will choose the military as a career. Most will be trained in non-combat activities. The military must be self-sufficient, so they must house, feed, clothe, train, transport and supply themselves, and provide health and communication services. Finally, Mr. Kohn should remember that the military does not make foreign policy nor declare war. These functions are left to our politicians, who have realized the importance of having a well-rounded officer corps which is a cross-section of the population, rather than an "elite" military clique as found in some countries of the world. My hope is that a presentation of another impression of the ROTC program will contribute to a true forum for your readers.

Charles F. Walters
LTC, US Army Reserve (Retired)

Sports

To the Editor:

What are your views of women's sports? Over the past years I have noticed the headlines of your sports articles; they are about Hockey or Women's Hockey, Hoopsters or Women's Hoopsters, the women's teams need clarification of gender not the men's team. After repeated use (or is that abuse) it implies that you are writing about women's soccer not to be confused with REAL soccer. This has always angered me but what finally made me write was last Friday's paper. On your scoreboard entitled "Where the Wildcats Stand" not only is twice as much space dedicated toward the men's sports teams, but both of the men's sports are located on top of the women's

Admittedly this attitude of women as unequal or unworthy sports participants exists in some members of today's society, but I would not be proud of a paper which promotes such views. This also surprises me in that this a University and Universities are typically where the most open minded and progressive thought comes from. I would love to see your headlines, etc. improve in the future.

Ann McCormack

Dance

To the Editor:

On Saturday, January 24th, the Educational Opportunity Programs at UNH sponsored a benefit dance at the MUB PUB. The "Exbanders" provided some great dancing music and seventy of us had a fine time. Unfortunately to break even we needed 150 people. So as a fundraiser it was a flop. In an effort to learn from our mistakes, I decided to write this letter as a attempt at a market analysis. Was it the snow, the cold, the closing of school on Friday, the absence of beer in the MUB PUB that kept people away? My question to all *The New Hampshire* readers is this: What types of fundraisers work for you on campus and are there any clubs or organizations just looking for a great cause to support?

We had hoped to send some students to Washington to meet with Senator Rudman, Senator Humphrey and Congressman Smith to advocate for the continued funding of Educational Opportunity Programs both here in New Hampshire and throughout the country. It now appears we won't have the

funds to support this trip.

So, it is back to the drawing board. If any reader has some good ideas on how to raise money, please drop me a note or give me a call. I'll be delighted by any suggestions or

advice.

Someday we will sponsor a dance again. I hope many more UNH folks will join us on the dance floor.

Matthew Lamstein
Director Upward Bound

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

Address all mail to:
The New Hampshire,
Room 151,
MUB.

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

All the way to China

by Jim Griffith and Warner Jones

Last Sunday night, University President Gordon Haaland presented to the student senate his views towards making UNH the best small public university in the nation. President Haaland said the future of our University as outlined in "The Strategic Edge" will greatly depend on the level of funding provided by the New Hampshire state legislature. Haaland stressed that the University is asking for a substantial increase in the level of funding provided in the past. He was quick to point out, however, that the University has a proven record of making UNH funds go as far as possible. Even... all the way to China.

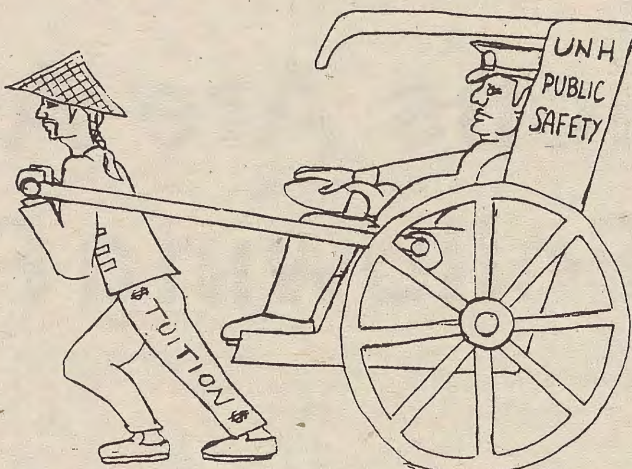
This fall President Haaland approved the funding to send Public Safety director David Flanders to China. This not only cost the University \$4800 but it also may have weakened the President's bargaining position and credibility in his crucial pitch to the state for University funding.

Time will tell the long term harm done to the University. But what is the immediate educational cost to the University?

\$4,800 could send David Flanders all the way to China, or...

It could bring one New Hampshire high school graduate to UNH for two years (at \$2,280 a year), which is no small feat considering that New Hampshire has the highest in-state tuition in the country.

all the way to China, or...
\$4800 could pay for one graduate assistant to



THE HIGH \$ ROAD TO CHINA

SCOTT BURTI

attend UNH and teach two sections of an overcrowded general education course.

all the way to China or...

\$4,800 could provide telephone and copy usage to many professors who currently have none.

all the way to China, or...

\$4,800 could go a long way towards purchasing compact shelving for the overcrowded Dimond Library and possibly open up 30 more study spaces.

all the way to China, or...

\$4,800 could help UNH meet instructional equipment needs (video tape machines, lab equipment, overhead projectors, etc.) in order to keep pace with teaching requirements.

In terms of money, \$4800 is a small part of the base level \$76.7 million base level UNH budget, but its' appropriation raises some serious questions. The most important question is not how many China trips are hidden within the budget figure, but how many educational opportunities have been lost because of this whimsical expenditure.

One must question President Haaland as to where he places education on his list of priorities. David Flanders should not have to apologize for sleazing a university paid vacation to China. It is President Haaland who owes the university community and the citizens of New Hampshire an explanation of his funding priorities.

Jim Griffith is the SAFO business manager and Warner Jones is SAFC chairperson.

Big Brother back in 1987

by Arthur P. Robert

"Just what is your problem?" He wore no uniform but it wasn't hard to figure out that he wasn't another shopper. The man's tight lips and terse tone betrayed much more than what his down blue parka could hide. His close-cropped hair and manicured moustache mimicked the precision he used to follow our moves. One of Mrs. B's foot soldiers tracked up electronically from his perch in the control room and confronted us with the supreme wrong: noticing the obvious.

Minutes earlier, we walked into Bradlee's to buy some oil for my car's leaky crankcase. Passing through the store's main entrance at the Newington Mall, I intuitively grasped the unsettling reality. The array of striped spheres hanging from the ceiling could not be ignored. A few spheres did not move, but others were busily spinning at different speeds. Occasionally, one sphere would stop and linger for a moment before continuing to rotate. Stripes of white, tan, brown and black did not camouflage the fact that these orbs were for more than mere decoration. Despite her best efforts, Mrs. B. could not hide the fact that she was watching us.

"We were instantly tried and convicted; not for petty theft, but for daring to understand that someone had the power to observe our every move."

We decided to find out if those spheres really were cameras. I bounded into the lingerie section from the center aisle. My single abrupt step was enough to cause a nearby sphere to point its single black strip at me. Just as quickly, the sphere turned from my position to track my friend who continued to walk down the aisle. My fast move was

not typical among shoppers, yet suddenly I felt suspect, almost guilty. My step wasn't unusual, it was dangerous. The sphere made me feel I was not a shopper, but a potential thief. As I was soon to learn, somebody else felt the same way.

We walked on towards the automotive department but paused for a moment to examine the tools used to scrutinize us so closely. Standing directly under a sphere, I could hear the faint buzz of the electric motor

panning the black stripe across the shelves of gaskets, spark plugs, and mufflers. Nested within the black stripe, a lens reflected the cold glow of fluorescent lights hung closer to the roof. Mrs. B's investment was obviously not wasted. Loss control specialists placed the orbs strategically throughout the store, ensuring coverage over the virtually every square inch of retail space.

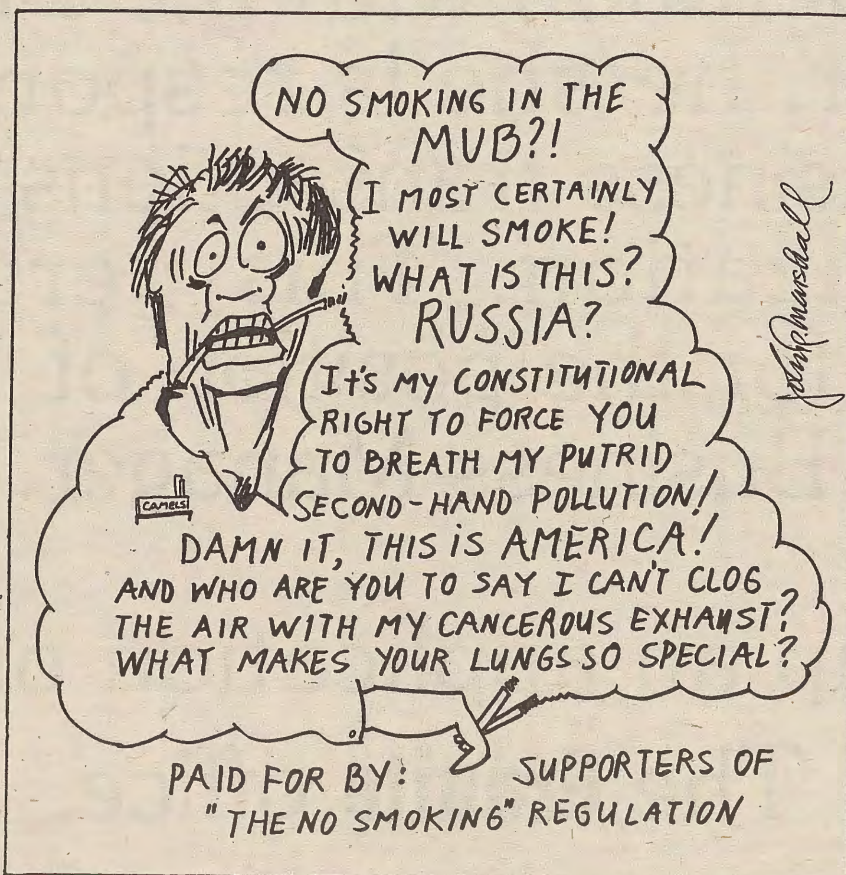
We were too preoccupied with the wonders of electronic surveillance

technology to notice the man approaching us. He never identified himself. He never challenged us about any one specific act. He could only ask about our problem in a tone far more threatening than inquisitive. We were instantly tried and convicted; not for petty theft, but for daring to understand that someone had the power to observe our every move. The spheres mocked any sense of privacy or sovereignty but were worthy of the protection afforded nuclear weapons. The man's belittling voice commanded that it was wrong to see the King's new clothes as they really were. Mrs. B's storm trooper was out to ensure our heads remained firmly rooted in the sand.

My friend laughed. The man's face shaded closer and closer to crimson. My friend's will to oppose the all-knowing and self-important security specialist could not pass without punishment. The need security was transmuted into something more sinister. Threats, secrecy and control mattered more than impartiality or sincerity. The authority of store security could not be compromised. "You don't think I'm serious? I'll throw you out of the store!" was his icy response. Prominence reestablished, the man turned and retreated into the racks of leather-look vinyl jackets.

The man had no right to control our movement. Yet the man acted as if he had the right to control our minds. His words and demeanor intended more than just stopping shoplifting. Our confrontation had only one purpose: to bludgeon us back to lifelessness and passivity. Somehow the man learned that it was right to be suspicious of those who aren't like everybody else. Someone taught this man to quickly crush anyone with the determination to know the truth for what it really is. In a small way, I learned what the victims of covert operations, occupation and undeclared war know all too well. Security is paramount. The individual must bear the burden of abridged rights and freedoms, no matter how contrived or false the reason might be. Rights are fleeting, even in America.

Nothing personal by John Marshall





THE GRANITE

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The **Granite** office.

Arts & Features

From N.Y. City We Hear of Mauschwitz

By Jim Carroll

To call *Maus* a comic strip would be totally inaccurate and possibly insensitive to the task that its creator, Arthur Spiegelman, has undertaken. *Maus* is a cartoon story of a Jew's experiences with Hitler's infamous "Final Solution." There is nothing funny about this book except maybe the charming, if not irritatingly funny personal habits of Vladek Spiegelman, the man whose story this book is concerned with. But Vladek is not a man, he is a mouse. All the Jews in this book are mice, and all the Nazis are cats. If the personification of animals seems to be a familiar format for story-telling you are right, Spiegelman chose this format on purpose. What he has created is a thoroughly accessible and highly interesting form of literature. *Maus* is an excellent book.

One might be tempted to call this story a comic strip because it has appeared as a strip in the semiannual magazine RAW, a journal of avant-garde cartoons that Spiegelman and his wife Francoise have been publishing since 1980. But scratch the comic and call this art, *Maus* is an epic story that accomplishes what

most movies and made-for-TV miniseries fall short of: it is as intimate and entertaining as a good story should be, and it is as accurate and objective as an account of such a horrifying incident should be. It is both a novel and a documentary at the same time.

The story is semi-autobiographical in that it tells a real story: the Spiegelman family story. The story of the holocaust is the story that Vladek tells to his son Artie over the course of several interviews. We are told that Vladek was a successful textiles salesman in Poland before the Nazi influence began to interrupt his life and the life of his family. Vladek's first son Richieu was born and killed during the war. We are lead from one hairy situation to another til at the end of the book we are left hanging with Vladek and his wife Anja just having been taken to Auschwitz. The book takes the reader through some gut wrenching experiences and then leaves us hanging just when the worst part begins.

The book is most definitely cut short. Spiegelman's scheme is partially a scheme to get the reader to buy another book, not

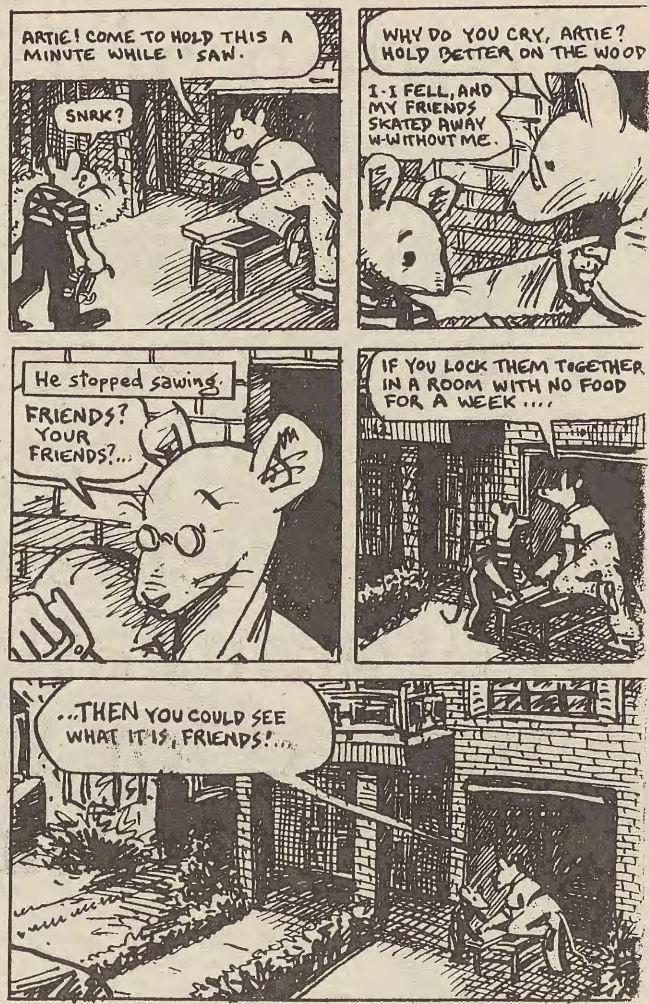
yet written, but it is also an attempt to get a jump on the competition. Spiegelman became upset last year when he was made aware of an upcoming film by Steven Spielberg called *An American Tail*, a highly commercialized and sickeningly patriotic story that came too close to *Maus* to be anything but a rip off. When Spiegelman realized that he couldn't legally stop the release of Spielberg's film he decided to beat Spielberg to the draw and publish that part of the story that had already been finished.

But the break in the story is not random, it is natural. One is left wanting more, not standing with an open mouth feeling jipped. *Maus* is as well done a story about the holocaust as one is likely to find. One probably couldn't learn much more with a stroll through Yad Vashem, the Israeli holocaust museum. It's moral is not a preachy, overbearing kind of moralism. It is closer to the words of John Dos Passos, "Our only hope will lie in the frail web of understanding of one person for the pain of another." Through Vladek Spiegelman we are shown what kind of pain Hitler brought to Europe.

Rego Park, N.Y. c. 1958

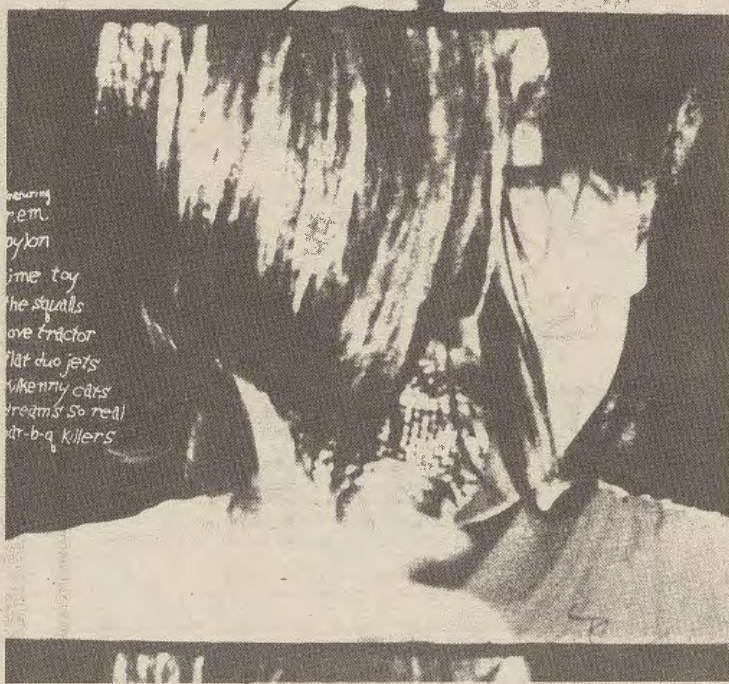


Copyright 1986 by Arthur Spiegelman



Athens, G.A.: Center of a Musical Universe

Athens, GA—Inside/Out



Various Artists
Athens, GA—Inside/Out
I.R.S. Records
By Arthur Lizie

Athens GA—Inside/Out is a hip peek at some of the bands that have made Athens, GA one of the major hot beds of American music today. Culled from a film of the same name, the twelve songs, performed by nine different artists, offer intriguing insights into the diversity, however slight, among bands

brought up in the same area.

All of the music was recorded live, save the long gone Pylon's studio track, last January and February at the 40 Watt Club, The Uptown Lounge, Lucy Cobb Chapel, and the SAE House at The University of Georgia. As might be expected after a quick survey of "American" music today, the styles don't vary too much from band to band, but each offer enough of a twist to keep the proceedings interest-

Of the four unsigned bands, Flat Duo Jets make the best, or at least the most lasting, impression. With both "Crazy Hazy Kisses" and "Jet Tone Boogie," the band gets down and dirty, no frills. Not uncoincidentally, both songs are literal reworkings of "Heartbreak Hotel."

Time Toy also impress among the unsigned with "Window Sill" and "Hi." This is obviously a bunch of guys getting together to have a good time, and this feeling comes through on the grooves. Bar-B-Q Killers offer quick paced death rock with "His and Hearse" while The Squalls disappoint with their David Byrne does Neil Young brand of boredom.

Of the bands already on a payroll, The Killkenny Cats with Hanes Collins are the most entertaining. "Nightfall" is an all out frontal assault. It rocks. Recommended listening.

Pylon's "Stop It" displays the seminal band's influence on the current crop of Georgia Peaches. Love Tractor and Dreams So Real are two over-ripe peaches: the first bite is good, but as you progress, it is really easy to get sick on it.

Oh yeah, R.E.M., the reason why most people who purchase this album will have given it a second thought. The modern icons of southern rock have two

h'ave To Do Is) Dream" and "Swan Swan H."

The Good Ol' Boys really mellowed out and got emotional on these two. "Dream" is a heartfelt cover of the classic Everly Brothers (Mom's favorite) song. It sounds like R.E.M. doing an Everly Brothers song. "Swan Swan H" is a different

appeared on *Lifes Rich Pageant*. This version is a little slower and has a sparser arrangement.

Athens, GA—Inside/Out contains neither great nor bad music—it is just an interesting slice in time from one of America's most important music communities. The disc is worth a listen for both the music and

Dead of Winter Could be Good



(L to R) Jan Rubes, Roddy McDowall and Mary Steenburgen caught in a house full of suspense. (MGM photo)

plot was quite ingenious and rather brilliantly worked out. It has a great deal of suspense without being gory. It's in the manner that Hitchcock espoused, before we entered the era of blood and yet more blood in the movies.

In addition to directing *Dead of Winter*, Penn is the film's executive producer.

Mary Steenburgen's credits include *Goin' South*, *Time After Time* and *Ragtime*. She is married to actor Malcolm McDowell of *A Clockwork Orange* fame.

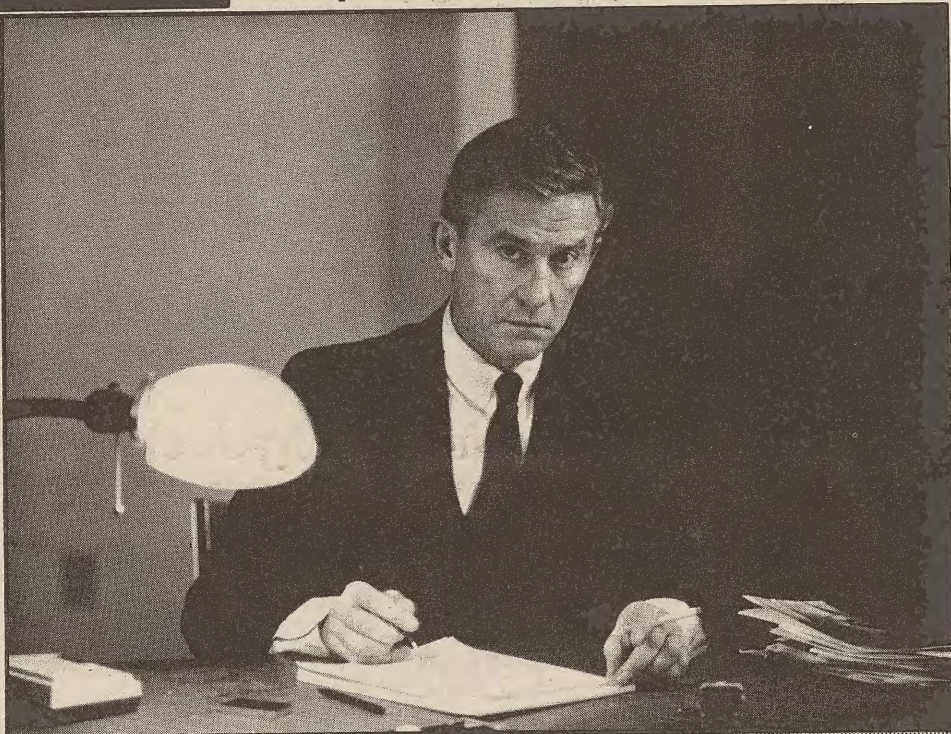
Roddy McDowall says of his role in this film, "It was a wonderful part and an intriguing project—I loved it. It's a

gothic melodrama in classic terms. Films like this aren't made very often anymore." McDowall has appeared in over one hundred films, most notably the four *Planet of the Apes* films.

Jan Rubes is quite new to the cinema. Before playing an Amish farmer in *Witness* and Santa Claus in *One Magic Christmas*, Rubes had sung in more than a hundred operatic roles in five languages, moving from opera house to opera house across Europe and then finally North America.

Dead of Winter, an MGM picture, has been rated R. Its running time is 100 minutes.

Roddy McDowall is the sinister assistant to the mad doctor an accomplice to blackmail and murder. (MGM photo)



Dead of Winter
MGM Pictures

By David Whitney

Dead of Winter is an eagerly awaited film from director Arthur Penn that is due to appear in theaters early this year. In today's cinema it is rare to find a film that works so well on suspense and plot twists alone. *Dead of Winter* promises to be such a film.

The plot concerns Katie McGovern (Mary Steenburgen), an aspiring young actress who is given a chance to replace a star who has walked off the set of a film during production. Katie finds herself trapped in

a Victorian house during a blizzard with two ruthless blackmailers and a killer. One of the blackmailers, Dr. Joseph Lewis (Jan Rubes), is an aging psychiatrist who owns the house. Roddy McDowall plays the role of Dr. Lewis's obedient assistant Mr. Murray.

Arthur Penn, a veteran director whose credits include such films as *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Alice's Restaurant* and *Little Big Man* says, "I've a passion for *Dead of Winter* because it tells a classic suspense story—the sort I've had a particular fondness for ever since I did *Wait Until Dark* on Broadway. When I read the script I thought the



Madhouse
8

Paisley Park

By Arthur Lizie

Madhouse? What's the deal? Who in the world are Madhouse? "Recorded at Madhouse studios, Pittsburgh, PA" says the uninformative back cover. Who was recorded? Why? Maybe the studio recorded itself in the dead of the night. Maybe it was gremlins. Why is there no mention of musicians on this record? Why are there no vocals? Because the studio can't sing?

OK, it is established, nobody is in the band. Who is this buxom young woman on the cover? Oh, wonder of wonders, she gets credit. Maneca Lightner. Doesn't look like a beach I'd want to go to. Why is there a dog on the cover? Symbolic representation? The dog doesn't get credit. Make up, wardrobe, logo design, these people all get credit. Judging from the cover, they probably shouldn't.

Logo, that might be a clue. The record was put out by the Paisley Park label: great psychedelic label (meaning the

sticker with song titles on the disc, not the company issuing psychedelic-type records). Prince's label. Is this Prince? Did he not only break up The Revolution but also break up himself and become nobody? No, *Parade* made him nobody. Is he now the buxom maiden Maneca? Does anyone care?

Lost my head, there is a record inside the sleeve. Let's take a look at the song titles: "One," "Two," "Three," "Four," "Five," "Six," "Seven" and "Eight." There seems to be a distinct pattern. They must have stayed up late into the night and early into the next morning coming up with titles as good as those. Maybe they did that so that when the non-band doesn't show up for a gig, the manager can ask Maneca what numbers the band was going to do, and she can giggle and say "Three" and "Five." A lot of work for such a minor joke.

If the band does two songs at the same time, do they go by the additive or multiplicative properties. Are "Four" and "Five" actually "Nine" or "Twenty?" This thought is probably beyond the realm of human comprehension. Remember, "Paisley Park is in your heart."

February Bestsellers

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Mammoth Hunters*, by Jean M. Auel (Bantam, \$4.95.) Sequel to *The Valley of the Horses*.
2. *The Far Side Gallery 2*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$9.95.) Collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
3. *Secrets*, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$4.95.) Behind the scenes of a television production.
4. *Bloom County Babylon*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
5. *Dark Angel*, by V.C. Andrews (Pocket, \$4.50.) The saga of the Cassel family continues.
6. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
7. *Lie Down With Lions*, by Ken Follet (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Romantic adventure and twisting suspense in Afghanistan.
8. *West With the Night*, by Beryl Markham (North Point, \$12.50.) Flying in East Africa and across the Atlantic in the 1930's.
9. *It Came From the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) The latest cartoons from the *Far Side*.
10. *Robots and Empire*, by Isaac Asimov (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$4.50.) Exciting sequel to *Robots of Dawn*.

Compiled by the Division of Higher Education from information received by college stores throughout the country, January 18, 1987.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Tarrance Miller, Williams State College Store.

I'll Take Manhattan, by Judith Krantz (Bantam, \$4.95.) A dazzling tale of love and betrayal in the high-stakes world of magazine publishing.

Pit for Life, by Harvey and Marilyn Diamond (Warner, \$4.95.) The perfect solution for those who want to look and feel their best.

No Laughing Matter, by Joseph Heller and Speed Vogel (Avon, \$4.95.) Heller, together with his best friend Vogel, explores his battle and ultimate triumph over Guillain-Barre syndrome—a paralyzing disease of the nervous system.

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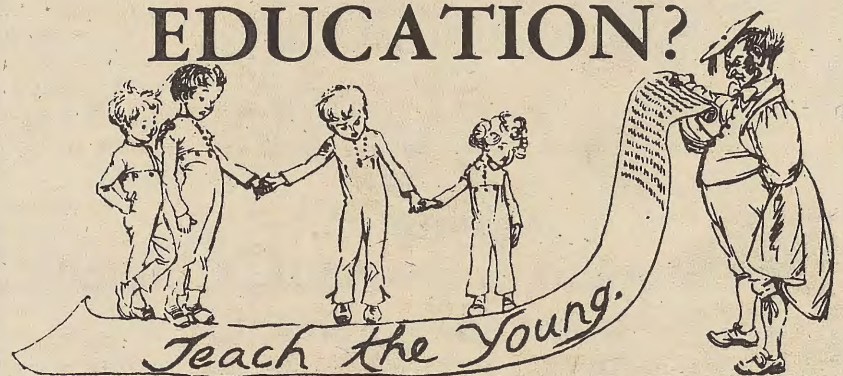
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INDIAN

(continued from page 5)

Banker explained there are 32 different languages in India. People from different regions of the country may not be able to understand people of other regions.

"I can't speak my own language, Gujarati. I'm very bad at it. I can't read and write in it," Banker said. "The only way to communicate is in English."

Banker is a senior economics major, and enjoys UNH.

"There's a beautiful atmosphere here [at UNH]. It's a big university, but there is a feeling that people know you. I go to Nick's on Thursday nights and all these people know me," he said.

Banker hasn't been back to India for two and a half years.

He said the friendly atmosphere at UNH is the reason he is not homesick.

"Everyone talks about going home during the summer and breaks. I spend a lot of time with my girlfriend," he said.

According to Banker, he encountered cultural differences between India and the United States.

"When I came in 1983, I lived in Smith Hall. People on my floor were all in fraternities or on the football team. Happy hour at the fraternities started at four in the afternoon. I was asked to go with them but refused. I couldn't see it, getting smashed by 7 p.m. That was a shock," he said.

Banker said there is no drinking age in India. "In India if you're tall enough to reach the bar, you're old enough to drink. We don't misuse (alcohol) because it's no big thing. Here it is a big thing," he said.

Banker discovered another

cultural difference. "Women on the whole are different," he said.

"Where I come from we have a lot of gentlemanly behavior. When I came here, I was shocked. Women were offended by me opening a door, or that I stood until they sat down," he said.

After four years in the United States Banker has noticed a difference in himself. "Now I look at myself, I've changed. I still open doors and maintain my manners, but be honest. It's who can I get tonight or who can I scoop up?" Banker is quick to emphasize that was his attitude before he met his girlfriend.

According to Banker, another difference between India and the U.S. is the Indian Censor Board.

"There is a lot of censorship in India. [The Censor Board] censors movies with explicit love scenes, nudity and violence. A movie like 'Rambo' would be

censored," he said.

In Durham, Banker finds it hard to play some of his favorite sports he played in India.

"My sports are cricket, polo and tennis," he said. He still occasionally plays tennis, but said it is difficult to find a game of polo on campus.

Banker has other hobbies he enjoys. "I love music, reading, and going down to Nick's," he

said.

Banker is glad he came to the United States and UNH. "Americans are very straight forward. I've made some fantastic friends: The best friends I've had and will ever have."

Banker will graduate this May. Like other seniors he has plans for his future.

"Make bucks," he said.

PLACEMENT

(continued from page 3)

step a student must take in order to be eligible for the benefits CP&P offers. It is a mandatory two-hour meeting to surface any questions or problems students may have with the system. The main goal is to educate students interested in participating in the on-campus interview service.

—Resume Writing Workshop: This workshop teaches accepted formats and helpful hints to produce basic marketing tools.

—Job Search Strategies Workshop increases student awareness of traditional methods for job finding. It provides tips for uncovering the "hidden job market."

—Interviewing Skills Workshop teaches students what really goes on behind the doors of an exclusive interview; what recruiters are wanting to hear and how to handle the many crafty questions that must be answered intelligently.

—Mock Interviews serve as a preliminary "dress rehearsal" to prepare seniors with practical experience for upcoming authentic interviews.

—Career Planning Workshops and Career Night are offered as a supplement to the

previously mentioned placement aids. If a student is in need of untangling future plans and goals, these two programs will straighten vocational goals through contact with alumni and parents.

The alumni/parents network will give each student the opportunity to talk with knowledgeable persons who are willing to give advice and information about the career field of interest. Hundreds of career advisors and connections are available.

Senior Bradford White, a dual Business and English major said, "Companies come to this University as they have in the past in search of every type of person and major that exists. Thanks to this service, I find myself having to choose from a number of favorable, high-paying positions."

Steven Desort, also a graduating business major, said, "The service as a whole initiates a progressive attitude for locating a job yet it's the individual's persistence that remains the key to successful job hunting."

For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office in room 203 Huddleston Hall at 2-2010.

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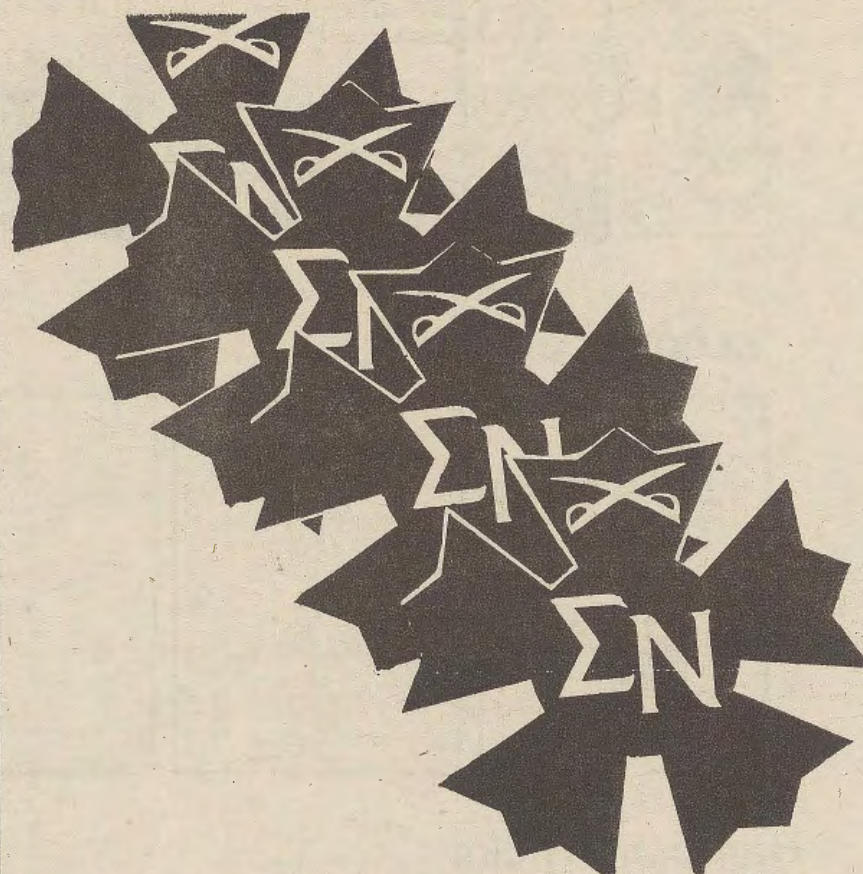


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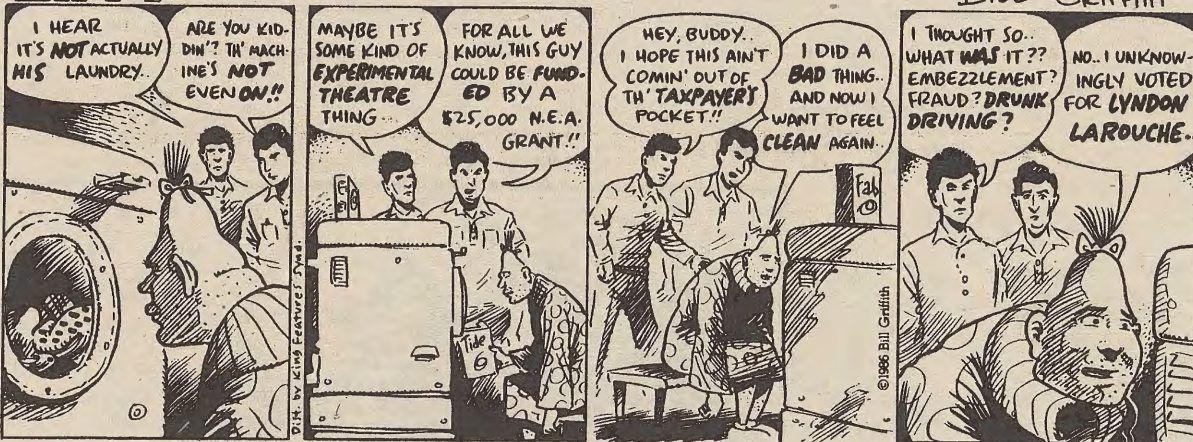
by Jeff MacNelly



ZIPPY

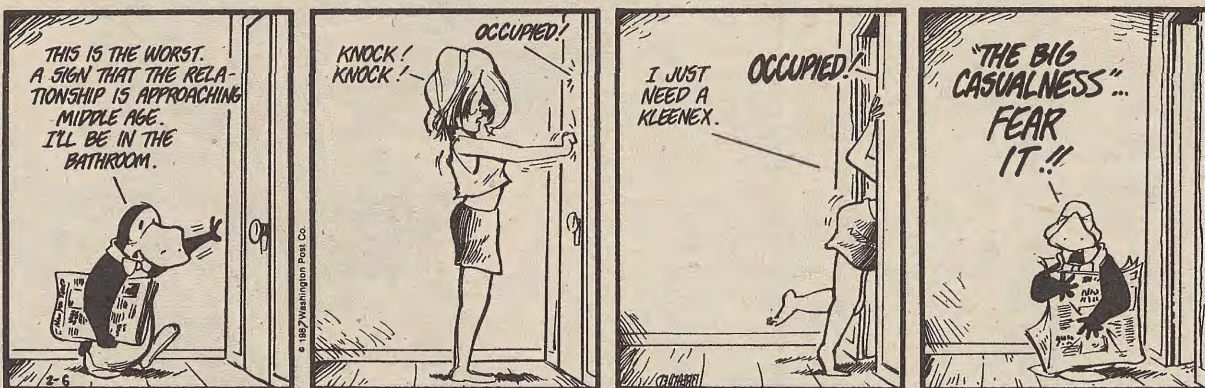
"TIDE POOL"

BILL GRIFFITH



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

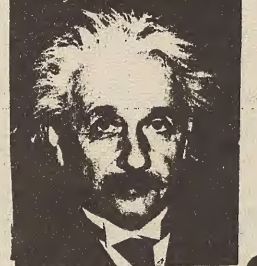


Hampsha Hicks

by Jim Siener



A bad haircut can make anyone look dumb.



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Wildcat sports- standings and stats

Men's Hockey

HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Boston College (20-6-0)	19	5	0	38
Maine (19-8-2)	16	7	1	33
Lowell (16-8-1)	14	7	1	29
Boston University (12-12-3)	11	12	3	25
Providence (7-16-2)	7	16	2	16
Northeastern (7-16-3)	6	15	3	15
New Hampshire (7-20-3)	4	18	3	11

WILDCAT LEADERS

	GP	G	A	PTS
James Richmond	29	15	23	38
Steve Horner	30	17	14	31
Tim Hanley	29	9	16	25

Women's Hockey

(10-1-3)

WILDCAT LEADERS

	G	A	PTS
Andria Hunter	8	9	17
Shelly DiFronzo	8	8	16
Cheryl Allwood	9	6	15

Women's Basketball

SEABOARD CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Northeastern (12-10)	8	1	.888
Maine (19-2)	7	2	.777
New Hampshire (11-7)	7	2	.777
Boston University (13-6)	6	2	.750
Vermont (9-11)	4	5	.444
Hartford (6-12)	2	7	.222
Central Connecticut (6-10)	0	8	.000
Brooklyn (0-19)	0	7	.000

WILDCAT LEADERS

	GP	AVG
Kris Kinney	17	20.2
Karen Pinkos	17	10.0
Beth Curran	17	7.2

Men's Basketball

ECAC NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Northeastern (16-6)	9	0	1.000
Niagra (12-6)	8	2	.800
Boston University (12-8)	8	3	.727
Canisius (11-9)	7	3	.700
Siena (11-9)	7	4	.636
Hartford (10-10)	4	7	.364
Maine (5-12)	3	7	.300
New Hampshire (3-16)	2	8	.200
Vermont (4-16)	2	9	.182
Colgate (3-17)	2	9	.182

WILDCAT LEADERS

	G	PTS	AVG
Greg Steele	19	287	15.1
Todd Black	11	164	14.9
Andy Johnston	19	223	11.7

Wrestling

(9-4)

TOP WRESTLERS

	WT.	RECORD	PINS
Paul Schwern	150	25-5-1	11
Mike Caracci	118	19-9-0	1
Con Madigan	HWT	16-11-0	2
Chris Murtha	190	15-11-1	7

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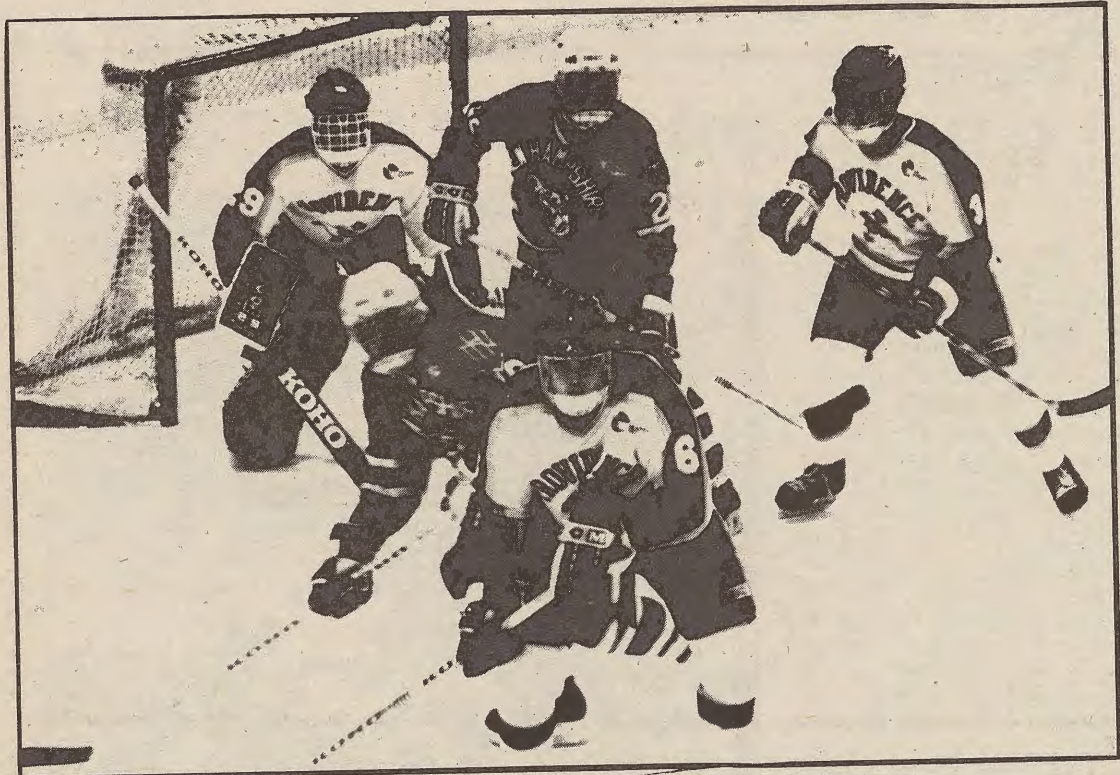
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Surly drunks (females) will be dealt with appropriately.

Complete list of approved props will be posted at the door, and is available in advance from MUSO, Rm. 148, MUB.

MUSO

Hockey team still in fight for playoffs



UNH and Providence meet again at Snively on Saturday. (Ronit Larone file photo)

AD staying put...for now

By Rick Kampersal

An article which appeared in *The Boston Globe* Tuesday was deemed "premature" by UNH athletic director Andrew Mooradian last night.

"I picked up the morning paper and I couldn't believe it," said Mooradian when contacted by phone at his Durham residence. The article basically stated that Mooradian would retire at the end of this academic semester.

Mooradian, soon to be 63, has been the athletic director here since 1966 and right now, has no intention of retiring. "In January, I was approached by

a reputable travel agency about the possibility of a position," said Mooradian.

However, he has only talked with the firm once and hasn't heard from them since. "It was an interesting offer and I listened," said the 1948 UNH graduate. "The position would call for working with athletic teams."

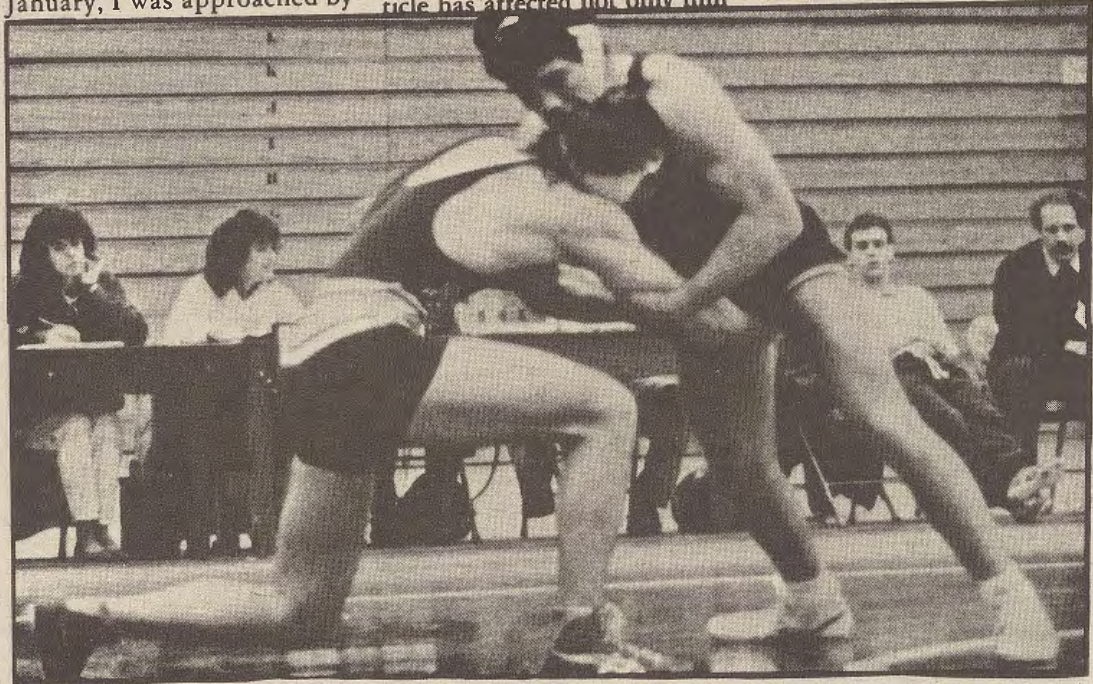
It is a story that seems to pop up every year around this time. "You hear this stuff every year," said UNH Sports Information Director Mike Bruckner. "The guy has a good job. Why would he want to leave?"

Mooradian said that the article has affected not only him

but his wife. "The whole thing has upset her," he said. "It's really not fair to us."

Mooradian served as an assistant football coach here for 15 years. In 1965, he was the head coach and posted a rather forgettable 0-8 record. His big move as AD came right after he took the job, upgrading all Wildcat sports teams to Division I status.

"If the job opportunity comes through, I'll have to give it some serious thought," said Mooradian. But until then he'll report to his Lundholm Gym office every morning as he has done for 21 years.



The men's wrestling team is competing in the Northern New England championships this weekend in Connecticut. (Joanne Marino photo)

WRESTLING

(continued from page 28)

"New Hampshire state championship" as the Wildcats and the Panthers are the only two colleges with serious wrestling programs in the Granite State.

Things got off on the right foot in the 118-pound division as UNH's Mike Caracci made a mess of Plymouth's captain Ed Welch. Caracci picked up 11 points against Welch's one. The Long Island native, winner of his last seven matches, is one of the hottest wrestlers on the team. He attributes his recent

success to all the hard work that is being put in by he and the team alike.

UNH suffered defeats in the 126-pound and 134-pound weight classes, but that would be all the damage done by Plymouth State. The Wildcats reeled off seven straight victories following the defeats to end the match.

Among those seven 'Cat victories were pins by Chris Murtha and Con Madigan and Paul Schwern's 87th career victory.

Murtha pinned his opponent less than two minutes into the match.

This weekend, the UNH wrestlers travel to Central Connecticut to participate in the Northern New England championships. Boston University and Central Connecticut, the Wildcat's greatest competition in the area will also be in attendance. If UNH can stay hot, there's a good chance they could come home with a couple individual champions and possibly a team title.

By Chris Heisenberg

UNH closed to within four points of sixth place Northeastern after their 4-4 tie with Providence Wednesday night. However, they were disappointed at not gaining any ground on the fifth place Friars.

The 'Cats are currently out of playoff contention and had hoped to change that against Providence and Northeastern. UNH will get another chance with Providence Saturday, this time at Snively.

To reach the final playoff spot they must overcome PC or NU in the final seven league games. They will close the season with back-to-back contests against the Huskies who now are closer to the cellar.

Providence's Rick Bennett forced the tie with a late third period power play goal, after UNH had battled from behind to take a 4-3 lead.

It appeared from the outset that Providence was in command of the first period, as they took a 2-0 lead. Providence's top line of Gord Cruickshank, Bennett and Tom Fitzgerald, who seemed to be on the ice all evening, connected for the goals.

Cruickshank scored the first of his two goals with a quick power play shot which beat UNH goalie Greg Rota. Three minutes later Bennett again beat Rota with a backhand off the faceoff, and PC seemed to control the tempo.

This time, however, in contrast to the BU game of the previous week, UNH got some lucky bounces to turn the momentum around. While on the

power play Steve Horner took a shot which Matt Merton stopped. Providence's Andy Calcione moved into the crease to clear the rebound, but instead cleared the puck into his own net.

A minute-and-a-half later Mike Roth's shot from the point bounded off the post right to Dan Prachar and Scott Brown in front. Brown quickly put the puck behind the twisted up Merton. The 'Cats emerged from the first period with a tie.

Cruickshank scored the only goal of the second period giving PC a 3-2 lead which would stand up over the period and well into the third.

That's when Wildcat Tim Hanley took over. Hanley took a David Aiken centering pass and scored. Then, on a power play, Hanley made a cross-ice pass to captain James Richmond who put the puck past Merton. That lead stood up until Bennett's second goal.

The teams played a ten minute overtime period, which started out slowly but finished with fast up and down scoring chances for both teams in the final minute. Both Rota, with 37 saves in the game, and Merton, who made 40, were up to the task.

UNH now stands at 4-18-3 for 11 points, behind Northeastern (6-15-3, 15) and Providence (7-16-2, 16). BC with 38 points and Maine with 33 points are the top two teams, followed by Lowell (29) and BU (25). All of these teams are assured of a playoff spot.

NU gets even 'Cats in 2nd

By Dave DesMaisons and Rick Kampersal

First of all, let's get one thing straight. It wasn't as bad as the final score of 70-50 indicates. The women's basketball team travelled to the not-so-comfy confines of Northeastern Wednesday night for a big matchup with the Huskies.

Going in, both teams were 7-1 and leading in the conference. But NU had a couple of advantages. Revenge was definitely a factor after the last meeting of these two teams, a game which Wildcat junior forward Beth Curran won with 11 seconds remaining. The Huskies also had high-scoring forward Carla Singleton on their side.

It didn't help either that Wildcat center Kris Kinney picked up her third foul at 10:14 of the first half. Northeastern came out and played some tough defense, forcing the 'Cats to make mistakes. "The early foul trouble put us in a bind that we didn't want to get into," said coach Kathy Sanborn.

The Wildcats also had trouble containing NU's Singleton. She single-handedly boosted her team into an early lead, scoring 24 of her game-high 29 points in the first half.

UNH received a lift when Curran entered the game at 11:29. She came in and displayed her trademark of aggressive play. She broke a 6-point dry spell with a baseline set shot and then hit two free throws

to cut the Husky lead to one. Junior guard Michelle Altobello hit two free throws to put the 'Cats in the lead for the first time.

But Singleton and her accomplice, Lesley Willis, would have no part of this. Together they scored 36 of the Huskies' 41 halftime points to give their team a nine-point lead, the biggest of the game.

The second half spelled the Wildcats' demise. Kinney fouled out with eight minutes left, ending up with 12 points and five rebounds. This prompted Sanborn to insert some people from the bench. And they almost got the job done. Curran came in again at 17:56 and provided some more spark.

With the score 51-44, Wilson decided to take matters into her own hands. The sophomore was the core of a nine-point run which pretty much ended any hope that the 'Cats had.

Despite the loss, Sanborn was extremely happy with the performance of her bench. "It was a team contribution," she said. "The reserves came in and did a real good job making that comeback."

UNH and Maine (both 7-2) are each a game behind Northeastern (8-1) but have plenty of time to catch up. It should be a wild finish. UNH hosts Boston University tonight at Lundholm Gym. Gametime is 7:00.

Sports

BU silences 'Cats one game win streak

By Stephen Skobeleff

Three Dog Night once explained that "one is the loneliest number that you'll ever know." After Tuesday evening there was probably no one who knew this better than the UNH Wildcat men's basketball squad. Their one-game winning streak, if there is such a thing, was dealt a fatal blow.

The Boston University Terriers, enjoying a three-game winning streak of their own, came to Durham on Tuesday for the first of their back-to-back games with the 'Cats.

In the process of these three victories, the win streaks of Canisius, Colgate, and Niagara were crushed. So ending win streaks was nothing new to BU.

What was stopping them from doing it for a fourth consecutive time? The Wildcats were hoping to turn the trick, but in the end only proved to be a minor obstacle. UNH lost the game, mainly in the final five minutes, and ended their own humble streak.

The game concluded with a final decision of 72-58 but was played with more intensity than the final score showed. Actually the entire first thirty-five minutes were played with fervor. This enthusiasm would hurt the UNH squad more than it would help down the stretch when it really counted.

BU came into the game looking to run with the Wildcats. On defense, the Terriers picked their opponents up at half court and on offense, they ran a break whenever possible. The pace

was up and down from the beginning.

For the Wildcats it was hell. Coach Gerry Friel's strategy to combat BU's quick manner was to go to his bench frequently. The UNH bench has been shrinking as of late. Injuries to senior tri-captain Todd Black and more recently to freshman Chris Perkins have given the rest of the team plenty of playing minutes. BU's pace just added to these minutes.

For the most part the Wildcats kept up with the Terriers. An 8-0 UNH run in the final 1:12 of the first half sliced a ten-point BU advantage to two, 30-28.

The Wildcats opened up the second half by trying to establish a half-court game with their first two series of possessions. The Terriers would have none of that, though. Before long the game had picked up the fast-paced tempo the first twenty minutes had ended with. This was punctuated by Terrier Paul Hendricks' electrifying runaway stuff in early second half action.

Even with BU having the play go their way, the Wildcats stayed close. With 5:53 remaining the home team was only down seven, 58-51. Much of the reason for this was Greg Steele's 25 points and Derek Counts' overall hustle.

Counts totalled four points on the night but made his presence felt elsewhere. Wherever the ball was, he was. He had a couple of big diving saves and, more importantly, seven rebounds. He can really "get in

there," commented teammate Black, "and he plays a lot bigger than he is." Counts apparently didn't realize that he was the smallest (5-10) player on the team as he accumulated more rebounds than anyone else.

Still though, the effort wasn't enough. Defensively, it wasn't one of the 'Cats better games. The Terriers pretty much had their way down low and dominated the boards, 41-26. They continually killed the Wildcats with either three-point rainbows from the top of the key or backdoor plays to someone like forward Drederick Irving. Irving made himself at home behind the 'Cats defense all night.

BU had "players that wore us down inside," concluded Black after the game. "They played well and had a lot of good big guys."

After the 5:53 mark the game was all BU. They gradually added to the seven-point margin, and when BU's Hendricks slammed home a sweet pass from mate Jeff Timberlake with 1:52 showing, the UNH crowd knew it was time to file out.

Friel's men look to get even with the Boston University team this Saturday afternoon at Walter Brown Arena in Boston. The Wildcats can then return the favor of breaking streaks. The Terriers not only boast a four-game win streak but also a 12-game home win streak. UNH's next home show is Tuesday night at 7:30 versus Niagara.



The men's basketball team lost to BU on Tuesday, but the Wildcat's get another shot at the Terriers on Saturday in Boston. (Craig Parker file photo)

Women skaters trounce Dartmouth

By Paul Sweeney

Wednesday evening was one of those nights in which Dartmouth goaltender Kelley Coyne probably should have stayed in and caught up on her Ivy League workload. Instead, Coyne took to the net in a Big Green women's hockey game against UNH. When the game was over, the Wildcats had battered Coyne with 51 shots leading to a 6-0 UNH victory.

If not for Coyne, Dartmouth may have turned a little more green, in the face. Coyne's 45 saves kept this contest from being sickening and earned the compliments of Wildcat head coach Russ McCurdy.

"We had a big territorial edge and we really clicked," said McCurdy. "They're kind of lean in numbers, but they've got a great goalie."

In the opening period, UNH tested Coyne 19 times and met with success on two occasions. Cheryl Allwood lit the red light at 14:32 and Andria Hunter capitalized less than a minute later to give the 'Cats a healthy 2-0 lead.

The Wildcats didn't let up in the second period, drilling the Dartmouth net with 15 shots. Allwood scored her team-leading ninth goal of the season and captain Vivienne Ferry also scored allowing UNH to reap in the benefits of a 4-0 edge.

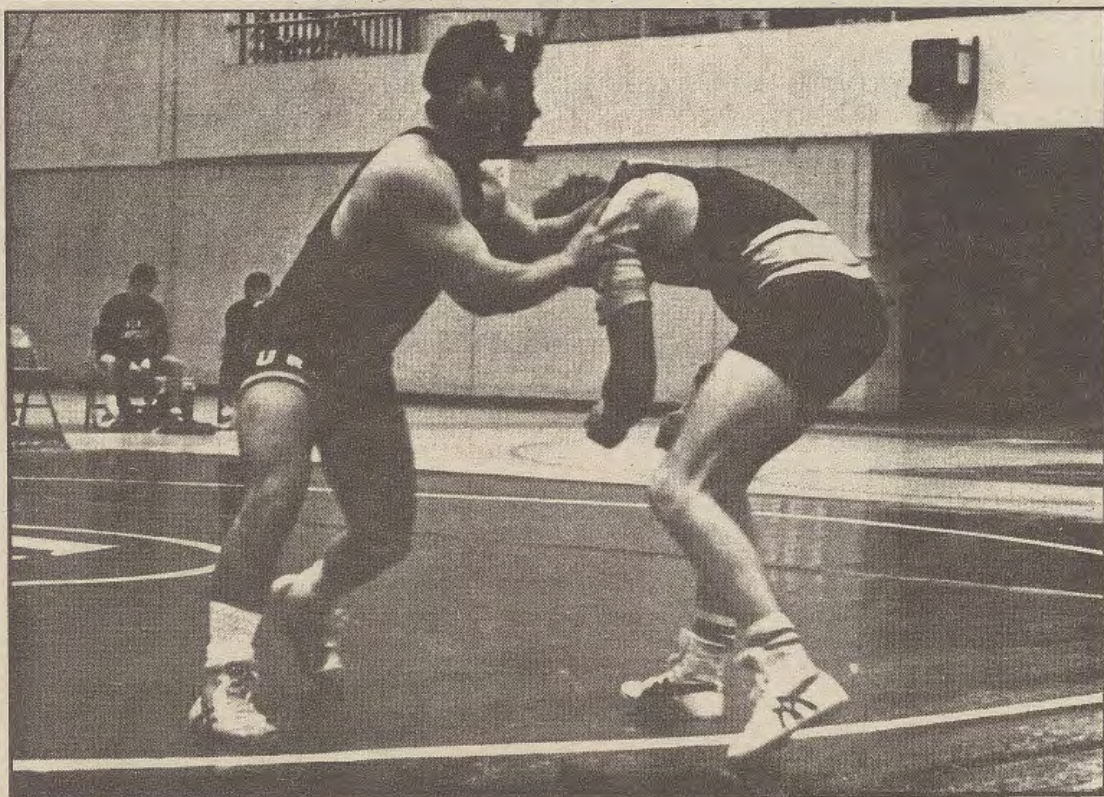
UNH said goodbye to Coyne and the Big Green with 17 more

shots in the third period resulting in two goals. Like some form of deja vu, both Hunter and Ferry put the puck in the net again and the Wildcats left town with their tenth win of the season. While Coyne was up and in business all night, UNH's Liz Tura could have shut down every now and then as she faced only eight shots in recording her second shutout of the season.

With Allwood, Hunter and Ferry each scoring two goals, one has to marvel at the potent, balanced scoring attack that the Wildcats possess. The 'Cats are also abound with playmakers as nine different players assisted on goals. "We have three lines that can score and we haven't had that before," McCurdy said.

The match against a lesser talented Dartmouth squad was sort of a break following a month of long distance traveling, tough games and bad weather for the Wildcats. However, McCurdy insists that if his team had played as they did last Sunday in Providence, the score in the Dartmouth game wouldn't have been so one-sided.

UNH jumps right back into action when RIT visits Snively on Saturday at 1. This is a game in which McCurdy won't let his team take casually. "They're good individually, they're record doesn't really indicate it, but they are dangerous."



Sophomore Wildcat Mike Caracci is one of the hottest wrestlers on the UNH squad this season. (Joanne Marino photo)

Wrestlers beat up on PSC

By Paul Sweeney

The winningest men's athletic squad currently on campus improved its record to 9-4 on Wednesday with a 33-7 pounding of Plymouth State College.

Just which sport holds this distinction? It can't be the hockey team because the last

time any team ever scored 33 goals in a game was on a pond within some neighborhood development. On the other hand, this score is far too low to be that of a basketball game.

Through the process of elimination and use of logic, we find it is the wrestling team, a unit

that has been overlooked in the midst of a fine season. The match at Ludholm Gym against Plymouth was the third rout victory in a row for the grappling Wildcats. The victory earned UNH the so-called

WRESTLING, page 27